THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 39 No. 36 Tuesday, October 22, 1985

Meeting helps ease U.S.-Egypt tensions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Reagan's special en- y said a meeting Monday with President Hosni Mubarak as "a good first step" toward easing diplomatic tensions er Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijackers and e U.S. interception of the plane carrying them out of gypt.

John C. Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, told re- rters he gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan that "ex- essed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian lations and his hope that we can now put our recent fferences behind us."

He came to Egypt from Italy, whose coalition govern- ent collapsed over Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's deci- on to release Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed bbas. Abbas accompanied the four alleged hijackers out Egypt on an Egyptian jetliner that took off 10 hours ter Mubarak said they had already left the country.

Mubarak had accused the United States of treachery for tercepting the Egyptian airliner on Oct. 10 and forcing it land in Sicily, where the alleged hijackers were arrested id charged with piracy and the murder of an American ssenger aboard the cruise ship.

Whitehead left Cairo Monday afternoon. U.S. Embassy okesman Edward Bernier would not comment on his stination, but air controllers at Cairo airport said hitehead's pilot filed a flight plan for the Tunis, Tunisia.

A visit to Tunis by Whitehead was expected to be aimed smoothing diplomatic feathers ruffled by the Reagan tministration's refusal to condemn Israel's Oct. 1 air raid the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters tside the Tunisian capital.

Mubarak charged in an interview broadcast Sunday ght by CBS that Tunisia and the United States consulted out plans for the Egyptian plane's flight, making the terception possible. White House spokesman Larry peakes denied Monday that there was any such consulta- tion.

Egyptian officials did not comment on Whitehead's meeting with Mubarak. The president avoided reporters by leaving Uruba Palace, where the talks were held, through a side door. Mubarak had demanded a public apology from Reagan "for all the Egyptian people."

Sources in the Egyptian government, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mubarak is anxious to avoid further worsening of relations with the United States. Egypt received $2.5 billion in U.S. aid during the last fiscal year.

In a statement read to reporters after Monday's meeting, Whitehead described relations between the United States and Egypt as "close and vital and important." He added: "Today's meeting was a good first step toward furthering this relationship."

Whitehead said he assured Mubarak that the U.S. takeover of the Egyptian aircraft was "in no way directed against Egypt or its people."

"We very much regret that developments took the course that they did," he added. "Our only object was to bring to justice criminals who had hijacked the ship, terrorized its passengers and murdered an American a cripple in a wheelchair."

He referred to Leon Klinghoffer, the 69-year-old New Yorker who was shot to death during the hijacking.

Whitehead said Mubarak explained Egypt's actions in the hijack drama, and the U.S. envoy said the two countries "now have a better understanding of each other's point of view."

He thanked Egypt for its efforts in negotiating an end to the 51-hour hijacking, which began Oct. 7 when the Achille Lauro was off the Suez Canal town of Port Said.

The envoy said the two countries remain committed to working together toward peace in the Middle East.

Universe photo by Mike Lewis

Ancient art

Franz Johansen, an art professor at BYU, is head of the project to paint murals in the Monte L. Bean museum for the Ramses II exhibit. He and others who are working on the project are trying to make the murals as accurate to the originals as possible.

LDS church officials give 'salamander' letter to FBI

r ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- -day Saints turned over to the FBI onday morning a letter purportedly itten to William W. Phelps from rtin Harris in 1830.

The authenticity of the "white sala- nder" letter has been questioned some in the wake of recent bomb- gs in Salt Lake City. The U.S. orney for Utah requested the let- because it might pertain to the rrent bombing investigation.

Mark W. Hofmann, a dealer of his- ical documents, reported he had tained the letter from unnamed urces.

Hofmann, a suspect in the bombing deaths of two Salt Lake area residents, had previously sold many important historical documents to the LDS church. The church was evaluating the Harris letter when it turned it over to the FBI.

Hofmann was seriously injured last Wednesday when a bomb detonated in his car. Police said the bomb was intended for Hofmann's attorney.

Lyndon W. Cook, a BYU Church History professor and author, said Hofmann told the LDS church and others he also possessed a series of documents written by early church apostle William McLellin.

"Some have questioned whether the McLellin papers even exist," said Cook. "I wouldn't be suprised if there is a McLellin collection. I don't think Hofmann had it - perhaps he was trying to presell it."

Police have questioned whether Hofmann's proposed purchase of the McLellin collection was tied to the recent bombings.

Cook said unlike a historian, Hofmann is a collector for profit. "Hofmann made his living dealing in historical documents. There is a certain distance between collectors and historians. A historian has a strong commitment to the accuracy of his sources," he said.

Cook also said a temptation exists for some collectors to forge or fabricate.

Buses with wheelchair-lift service to be transferred to Salt Lake City

UTA says 4 of 2,000 regular riders use equipment

r DEVON ZUMBRENNEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority is proposing the re- oval of buses equipped with wheelchair lifts from rvice in Utah County, said UTA officials in a tatement made Monday.

Claiming insufficient use to justify the buses in ah County, the UTA is proposing the handicapp- d buses be transferred to the Salt Lake area.

"This service has not proven to be successful. he usage (handicapped) has been so low the cost is eraging one-hundred and ninety-seven dollars r trip," a UTA statement declared.

"Since the demand appears to be greater in Salt ake County and because State Street is a major north-south corridor serving the central business district as well as many other activity centers, it is proposed that the buses in the Provo-Orem area be exchanged with buses from Salt Lake, thus allowing wheelchair lift-equipped buses to provide 30 minute headways in the State Street corridor."

Ridership in Utah County averages 2,000 people on the weekday, said Lynn Telford, community relations director for UTA. "Of those two thousand, there are four individuals that use the handicapped facilities on a routine basis."

UTA officials say the demand is much higher in the Salt Lake area. "Demand is lower in Utah County because other organizations in the county "are doing an excellent job of providing door to door services for the handicapped," said Telford. If the buses are transferred to Salt Lake, UTA will provide funding to these other local agencies to increase their service, she said.

If the transfer is approved an assortment of buses would be brought down from Salt Lake, said Telford. These buses would vary in age from new 1986 models to 12 years old.

UTA officials intend to hold public hearings and meetings with local city councils.

A hearing is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the Utah County building to receive public comment on the proposal. Persons wishing to be heard are urged to call the UTA customer service number in Provo to register with Fern Haley, hearing officer.

Karate council model to follow

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

To alleviate problems in scheduling and rules violations, the ASBYU Organizations Office has established a system of grouping clubs with similar purposes into councils.

"The councils will be similar to the Inter-Organizational Council now existing for the social clubs," said Shelley Burnette, ASBYU Organizations vice president.

First council formed

The Martial Arts Council was the first council to be formed. It was formed to end scheduling problems and provide a means by which the martial arts clubs could be polleed.

Other clubs will be grouped into councils later this year with the help of the newly-formed Club Relations Council, according to Burnette.

"Shelley wants organization," said Jeff Johnson newly appointed chairman of the Martial Arts Committee. "There have been some problems in the past with the martial arts at BYU. I think the administration has lost some trust with us. Hopefully, this council will be able to help mend some of the bad feelings and show that we are responsible."

Problems rampant

According to Johnson, a member of one of the clubs was injured when he hit his head against a weight plate during a club workout. Some clubs were also paying professional instructors to teach, which is against BYU policy. There have also been room scheduling problems.

"We have assigned a person to be in charge of all of the clubs scheduling. If a club wants to work out, they will have to talk to him to schedule a room at BYU," Johnson said.

We intend to follow all of the rules set up by BYU for clubs, something that hasn't been done by some of the martial arts clubs in the past, he said.

"I don't think anyone broke any rules on purpose. I just think they didn't know about all of the various rules," said Johnson.

Constitutions to merge

In the past, each club has had its own constitution. Now each club will be asked to help develop one constitution for the council, which will be used by all of the clubs.

Johnson explained that since each of the different martial arts have different techniques, the constitution will be written so that each club's necessary practices will be protected.

Only clubs that want to use BYU facilities are required to join the council.

"We want to make it clear that it's not mandatory for all of the martial clubs to be members of the council, only if they want to use BYU facilities," Johnson said.

"We hope this council will set a precedent for other clubs. I think that if all clubs are grouped together like this, a lot of problems can be eliminated," he said.

Local computer company sees growth; Novell to hire 600-800 new employees

r MYRON LEE
niverse Staff Writer

Novell, a fast-growing computer business in ah County, will be hiring 600-800 additional em- oyees in communications, engineering, market- g, labor and secretarial work by 1989.

The company recently announced an expansion be completed in Provo's east bay area. According Novell President Raymond J. Noorda, future owth of the company will be considerable.

The computer business designs, manufactures d markets communication and local area network oducts. Networking allows computer systems to are files and data at high speeds.

According to Barbara R. Hume, a communications official at Novell, the jobs will be created over a broad spectrum. "A large percentage of those jobs will be given to BYU students, however that isn't one of the criteria."

Even now, the job board in Novell's Orem office is filled with an assortment of job openings. They vary from a secretary needed in Duesseldorf, W. Germany, to field service representatives needed in Chicago and New York.

Hume said, "Our world corporation headquarters will be here in Utah. The company president says that he wants to hire as many Utahns as he can.

"Provo has an educated work force that is willing to work hard," she said.

In its founding year, 1983, Novell developed a revenue of $3.8 million and surpassed $14 million in 1984. This year they are expecting revenues to exceed $30 million.

"Novell is a people oriented business," said Hume.

"We, as employees, have a meeting with the management once a week to discuss company goals and to get input about what's going on in the company.

"They give us an opportunity to let them know what our goals are and what we think the company could do," said Hume.

With the recent announcement of their $4-$5 million expansion, Noorda said, "I am convinced that we can achieve our targets in growth and employment in this location."

Y tuition 5.7 percent higher than last year's

By MICHELLE HIGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Each year students across the country write a bigger check for tuition than they did the previous year, and BYU students are no exception.

This fall BYU undergraduate students wrote a 5.7 percent larger check for tuition than they did last year. Last year's tuition was $700 for LDS students, and this year those students are paying $740.

Tuition costs at BYU have risen faster than inflation in eight of the last nine years.

In 1980 tuition at BYU rose more slowly than the national inflation rate of 8.1 percent. Tuition rose only 7.7 percent — from $450 to $485.

However, in 1977 the national inflation rate rose approximately 4.2 percent, but BYU tuition increased 8.3 percent —from $360 to $390.

BYU tuition rose 7.7 percent — to $420 — in 1978, while inflation rose 4.3 percent. Again in 1979, tuition rose 7.14 percent to $450, while the nation's inflation stood at 5.9 percent.

Twice in the last nine years, tuition increases have hit double-digit figures. In 1981 tuition was $550, an increase of 13.4 percent over 1980, while inflation rose only 7.2 percent.

Again in 1982, tuition went up 10.9 percent to $610, while inflation went up 6.1 percent.

In 1983 and 1984, inflation stayed close to 6.7 percent, but BYU tuition went up 9.8 percent to $670 in 1983, and up 4.47 percent to $700 in 1984.

Despite the need for the university to become more self-sufficient, "BYU tuition has increased pretty much in line with inflation," said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications.

Richards explained that a lag time exists because of budgeting procedures.

The budget for BYU is prepared well in advance of each fiscal year, which runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. A proposed budget is submitted one year in advance to the Board of Trustees.

The university is notified in late winter or early spring as to what the exact budget will be.

Once the budget allocation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is known, BYU administrators set the tuition for the next school year.

Inflation statistics are taken into account when tuition is increased, said Richards.

The LDS Church provides between 65 and 70 percent of the students' education cost, for students who are members of the church.

Students who are not members pay one and a half times the members' tuition. The difference in tuition is determined by "the same rationale used by state funded schools and non-residents' tuition," said Richards.

BYU administrators have had to cut back on expenses while continuing to provide excellent facilities and scholarship opportunities for students.

"The Board of Trustees sets a ceiling on enrollment at 26,000, give or take a few hundred," Richards said.

The ceiling makes it impossible for BYU to reduce costs by increasing enrollment.

Despite higher increases than inflation statistics show, BYU students are getting a really good deal for their money, said Richards.

NEWS DIGEST

Hofmann evidence not 'overwhelming'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A close friend and business associate of Mark Hofmann believes evidence against the Mormon documents dealer in a pair of fatal bombings is "substantially less than overwhelming," his attorney said Monday.

Shannon Patrick Flynn, 27, who was arrested Saturday when a search of his condominium turned up evidence linking him to the bombings, appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce, who set bail at $50,000 for two federal firearms charges. He is charged with possession of an Uzi machine gun not registered with the U.S. Treasury and with illegally making the weapon fully automatic.

Prosecutors agreed to Flynn's release as long as he does not leave Salt Lake County and turns over his weapons and his passport. Boyce set a Nov. 12 preliminary hearing date after Flynn waived formal reading of the complaint.

Flynn did not enter a plea. Defense attorney James Barber said most of the evidence against his client has been volunteered by Flynn himself.

Also Monday, a high-ranking Mormon Church official confirmed he met briefly with hofmann just hours after the two fatal bombings in which Hofmann has been identified as the chief suspect.

Craxi asked to form Italy's government

ROME (AP) — Bettino Craxi was asked to form a new government Monday, four days after he resigned as prime minister. Politicians expect him to try to resurrect the same coalition that fell apart over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

"I will immediately start work to resolve the political crisis, which does not lend itself to easy solutions," Craxi told reporters after President Francesco Cossiga named him premier-designate.

Politicians said Craxi would try to form a government with the same four parties that joined his Socialists in the former coalition — the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

Klinghoffer praised at New York funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Klinghoffer's body, cast into the sea during a terrorist hijacking, came to rest in the earth on Monday. The death of this crippled man was "a holocaust of one," said his rabbi.

"There was no justification for Leon's murder. I cannot conceive of his brutal slaying being God's will," Rabbi Harvey Tattelbaum said. "Many things are finite. But not human stupidity and human cruelty."

More than 600 attended the funeral at Manhattan's Temple Shaaray Tefila, including Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward I. Koch, Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato, and two representatives of the Israeli government.

Peres wants peace; Arabs leave session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres told the General Assembly's 40th anniversary session Monday that he is willing to go to Jordan to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Most Arab delegations, including Jordan's, walked out when Peres took the podium, their customary reaction when Israeli leaders speak. The delegation from Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, remained in the hall.

"I hereby proclaim: The state of war between Israel and Jordan should be terminated immediately," Peres said. "Israel declares this readily in the hope that King Hussein is willing to reciprocate this step."

Peres suggested negotiations that "can take place before the end of this year, in Jordan, Israel or any location as mutually agreed upon. We will be pleased to attend an opening meeting in Amman," Jordan's capital.

Auto strike ends, Canadians return

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. worked Monday to end a costly U.S. strike as 10,000 Canadian Chrysler workers ended their 6-day-old walkout.

Seventy thousand workers walked out Wednesday in the United States at the same time the strike began across the border. Analysts have estimated Chrysler's after-tax strike losses at $15 million a day.

'Twinkie' defendant kills himself Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, who shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices in 1978, committed suicide Monday, city officials said.

"Dan White killed himself about an hour ago. I don't know the details," said Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

White shot Milk, a popular gay supervisor, and Moscone on Nov. 27, 1978. White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder on a defense of diminished capacity due in part to the consumption of junk foods. The defense became famous as the "Twinkie defense."

Pregnant smokers add to health costs

BOSTON (AP) — Care for babies born too small because their mothers smoked during pregnancy costs Americans $152 million a year in medical expenses, a new study concludes.

"It's the first that I know of that looks at the impact of maternal smoking on the cost of neonatal care," said Gerry Oster, who conducted the analysis.

A variety of studies in the past have found that smoking mothers are more likely than non-smokers to produce unusually small babies, or those under 5.5 pounds.

Israeli ruler to support peace talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres offered Monday to go to Jordan this year to participate in a Middle East peace conference.

"I hereby proclaim: The state of war between Israel and Jordan should be terminated immediately," Peres said. "Israel declares this readily in the hope that (Jordan's) King Hussein is willing to reciprocate this step."

He made the offer in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly during celebrations of the United Nations' 40th anniversary. The statement recalled the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 1977 offer to go to Jerusalem — a journey that paved the way to an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Doors to open for meeting football tickets to be topic

After three weeks of private meetings, the committee doors will swing open allowing students to add their ideas for next year's football ticket distribution method.

"The ticket distribution committee has been meeting for the past three weeks," said David Jones, ASBYU Athletics Office vice-president. "We have been discussing all of the proposals submitted by students."

The committee has narrowed do the proposals to those that are m feasible within the structure of B and now would like further stud input.

The meeting is today at 9 p.m. 562 ELWC.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Baby's body discovered in trash can outside motel

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — An autopsy was planned for a newborn baby boy found dead in a trash can outside a motel here, police said.

Midvale Police Chief Gerald Maughan said Monday the autopsy would determine if the child was born dead or died later.

The infant, the umbilical cord and placenta still attached, was found Sunday by a janitor as he was emptying a large garbage can at the Motel 6 here.

The baby had been stuffed into a smaller wastebasket with towels, Maughan said.

"It looked like a full-term baby," he said.

First two women escapees still at large despite search

The first two prisoners ever to escape from the Utah State Prison Woman's Facility are still at large despite a 24-hour-a-day search.

Shirley Estrada, 22, of Murray and Camille Gabor, 19, of Hampstead, Md., are still free since their escape the morning of Oct. 15.

Estrada, 5-foot-3, 120 pounds and Gabor, 5-foot-5, 110 pounds, squeezed through a 24-inch wide by 11-inch high fold-out window and climbed down two stories with sheets that were tied together. The two convicts piled chairs against an outer building and climbed onto the roof from which they jumped to their freedom between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Prison officials were surprised about what Warden Betty Johnson said was an unusual escape route. "We just happened to have two very small women in a cell together who both wanted to escape," Johnson said.

Family and friends have been contacted to facilitate the search.

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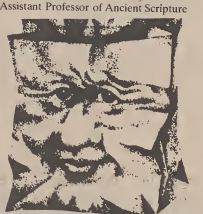

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Meet the executives during Retail Career Days

"Retailing is big business during Retail Career Days, October 21 through November 1."

Meet the Executives

An article in the September 1985 issue of *Stores* magazine which discussed retail recruiting practices said, "Companies typically recruit from at least three schools with Brigham Young University being particularly popular." BYU is popular this fall with 44 executives representing 23 companies visiting BYU campus during the next two weeks seeking BYU graduates and interns. This is a record number for the fall season. They will be seeking exceptional BYU students who want to become executives in the fast-paced challenging retail industry that employs over 10 million people and whose sales now exceed $1 trillion a year. Students are invited to involve themselves in the Retail Career Days activities during this two-week period. Business has never been better!

Length of Activity Extended

Last fall this activity was a retail career week; however, due to the number of companies requesting permission to attend, the length of time has been extended to two weeks this year.

The Purpose of Retail Career Days

Most college students don't understand what a retail executive does. Activities of Retail Career Days not only include recruiting activities, but store orientations, classes, panel discussions, and executive lectures, all with the goal of upgrading students' understanding of retailing and executive career opportunities in retailing.

Special Activities During Retail Career Days

Store Orientations

Executives will brief students regarding their companies and executive career opportunities with them—a must for students interested in learning about the store. Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome.

MONDAY, October 21, 1985

1:00 p.m. Dayton Hudson Corp., 710 TNRB*
5:00 p.m. Broadway SW, 710 TNRB*

TUESDAY, October 22, 1985

8:00 a.m. Dayton Hudson Dept. Store Co., 710 TNRB*
8:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc., 525 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Frederick & Nelson, 710 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Frederick & Nelson, 525 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Sherwin Williams, 1134 JKB*

WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1985

8:00 a.m. American Stores/Skaggs Alpha Beta, 710 TNRB*
8:00 a.m. The Gap, 203 ASB
9:00 a.m. The Bon, 710 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. American Stores/Skaggs Alpha Beta, 203 ASB*
5:00 p.m. Brookshire's, 347 ELWC**
7:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 357 ELWC**

THURSDAY, October 24, 1985

8:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 203 ASB*
9:00 a.m. Brookshire's, 525 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 710 TNRB
4:00 p.m. K-mart Apparel Corp., 710 TNRB*

FRIDAY, October 25, 1985

9:00 a.m. Weinstock's, 710 TNRB

TUESDAY, October 29, 1985

8:00 a.m. Payless Cashways, 710 TNRB*
8:00 a.m. Sears, 525 TNRB
9:00 a.m. JCPenney, 710 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. JCPenney, 525 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Payless Cashways, 525 TNRB*

WEDNESDAY, October 30, 1985

8:00 a.m. Macy's California, 710 TNRB
8:00 a.m. Ernst & Whinney, 203 ASB*
9:00 a.m. LaBelle's/Best Products, 710 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Touche Ross, 484 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. LaBelle's/Best Products, 203 ASB
2:00 p.m. Macy's California, 710 TNRB
4:30 p.m. The May Dept. Stores Co., 210 TNRB*
5:00 p.m. Safeway Stores, 376 ELWC**

THURSDAY, October 31, 1985

8:00 a.m. Safeway Stores, 203 ASB*
10:00 a.m. General Orientation on Skaggs Institute, 710 TNRB
11:00 a.m. Students interested in May Co., 710 TNRB*
7:00 p.m. Retail Management Association/May Co., 710 TNRB**

* Refreshments
** Light buffet

Recruiting Interviews For Graduating Students and Intern Candidates

Recruiting interviews will be available for those who are registered at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Sign up at the Placement Center. All are welcome.

Retail Career Days Information Display

Second-floor atrium, Tanner Building.

Executive Lecture

H. Gene Nau, President and CEO of Famous-Barr in St. Louis will speak on "The Retailing Spirit of St. Louis," Thursday, October 31 at 4:00 p.m., 151 Tanner Building. Visitors welcome.

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Students are welcome to attend any of these on a space available basis. Many classes or panel discussions will be held on a wide variety of subjects. Information on these classes is available at the Skaggs Institute office, 480 Tanner Building, or at the Retail Career Days display, second-floor atrium, Tanner Building.

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SPORTS

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Senior Keith McCullough is the "center" of BYU's outstanding offensive line, getting the opportunity to start during his final season. McCullough also served a mission for the LDS church in Frankfurt, Germany.

Cougars' center McCullough keeps QB Bosco on his feet

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The success of BYU's passing game begins with the offensive line. Through the years, Coach Roger French has produced several lines that provide outstanding protection for Cougar quarterbacks, and this season is no exception.

"We know unless we do our job, Robbie (Bosco) won't be able to do his," said BYU center Keith McCullough. "It's our goal not to allow a sack each and every game."

A part of the Cougar grid program since 1980, McCullough has waited a long time for his chance to start. He came to BYU as a guard, but moved to center during the two-a-day practices in 1984. He spent the national championship season backing up Trevor Matich, the first-round selection of the New England Patriots in the NFL draft.

This season, McCullough earned a starting spot and began the season facing All-America Mike Ruth of Boston College in the Kickoff Classic. "Ruth was really quick. Sure he was strong and would hit hard, but his quickness was his best asset," McCullough said. "In the BC game, we (the offensive line) were flustered, kind of nervous at first. But we settled down and had a good game."

The steady improvement of the Cougar ground attack has helped take some of the pressure away from the pass rush. "I like how the run block opens up the pass block," McCullough said. "UCLA didn't respect our run, they were just teeing off on the quarterback. During our off week, I don't think we threw but two passes in practice, just concentrated on the run. I think the offensive line has made 100 percent improvement in that area."

Often laboring in relative anonymity, McCullough said offensive linemen find satisfaction inwardly and through the team's accomplishments. "You just take a lot of pride in what you do, and know you're giving an effort and doing your personal best. There's a sense of satisfaction in seeing the backs and receivers do well. "I remember Tui's (running back Tom Tuipulotu's) TD run against Colorado State was a highlight for me. I think I enjoy a good scoring playing as much as they do," he said.

The Cougars are in the what would appear to be the "weak" part of their schedule, with the next two games against UTEP and Wyoming, both at the bottom of the WAC standings. But McCullough is not looking past the two conference rivals.

"It's hard to look ahead right now. Once you're in the season, you kind of lose track of the schedule. I'm just taking things week to week.

"Everybody enjoys winning. It's our main goal to win the conference and then go to a major bowl. I wouldn't want to be ranked No. 1 right now, but I'm glad we're in the Top 10. It's unlimited how far we can go if we keep on doing our thing, winning and giving an effort," McCullough said.

BYU linemen are often the object of close scrutiny by the officials, something that bothers McCullough. "There is a lot of holding against us, but it seems the refs watch us closer than the other team," he said. "They could probably throw a flag on every play if they wanted to, but you have to respect the refs and just go out and do your job."

Married in July of 1984, the 6-foot-3, 265-pound senior from Downey, Calif., finds his schedule hectic at times trying to balance football, life at home, and his schooling (pre-law). "At times my wife minds because I'm away from home so much, and I mind, too, once in a while. But for the most part, things run smoothly.

"It's hard, though, when I come home from practice and feel like I just want to rest, but the books are always there."

Molini's bruised arm worst injury this week

Tight end Trevor Molini not only came away with 11 catches for 186 yards during BYU's win over New Mexico, but he also suffered a contusion of the left tricep.

"I think it (the contusion) goes fairly deep," said BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess, "It was swollen at the end of the game, but is something they can treat and he shouldn't miss any games."

Molini may see limited action in practice this week, but is expected to be in the lineup Saturday against UTEP.

Defensive tackle Shawn Knight was helped off the field during the third quarter with a sore ankle, but did not sustain an injury and will also play Saturday, said BYU Associate Sports Information Director Ralph Zoball.

Offensive tackle Scott Robinson suffered an abdominal strain, said Schulthess. He is not expected to miss any games.

Both Glen Kozlowski and Mark Bellini will have their injuries re-evaluated today. Kozlowski's knee will be looked at to see if he can resume practice this week and Bellini's shoulder will be examined to determine if it can be taken out of the splints, Schulthess said.

'Refrigerator' leads Bears in icing Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry, a 325-pound rookie defensive tackle, went on the offense Monday night to lead Walter Payton and the undefeated Chicago Bears to a 23-7 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Perry, used in short-yardage, goal-line situations, led the blocking on Payton scoring runs of two and one yards and also scored himself on a one-yard run to the delight of a Soldier Field crowd of 65,095.

Payton carried 25 times for 112 yards, giving the NFL's all-time leading rusher his 66th career 100-yard game.

Lynn Dickey got the Packers on the scoreboard first with a 27-yard scoring pass to James Lofton. But the Bears dominated thereafter, particularly a defense that intercepted four passes and recorded a fourth-quarter safety.

The victory gave the Bears a 7-0 record, their best start since 1942 when the team won all 11 of its regular season games. The Bears also maintained a three-game lead over Detroit and Minnesota in Central Division of the National Conference. Gr Bay dropped to 3-4.

Former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon left game in the second half with a sprained ankle.

The Bears and the Rams are the only team remain unbeaten through the seventh week of tion. The Rams' stingy defense led the way in a 1 shutout of Kansas City Sunday.

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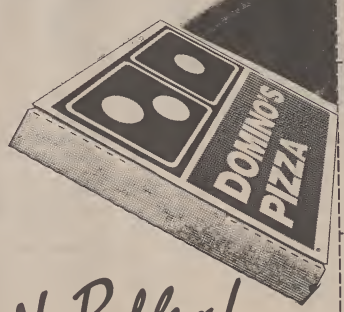
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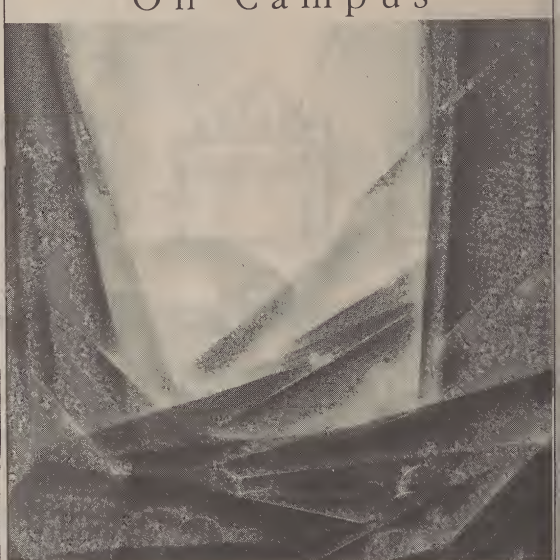
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Universe photo by Gig Griffith

Members of the BYU men's volleyball participated in their first competition of the season Saturday at the Cougar Friendship Tournament. Tonight they will leave for Canada to participate in the University of Regina Invitational.

Spikers to compete in prestigious meet

The BYU men's volleyball season began quietly Saturday during the Cougars' Friendship Tournament. However, this week's University of Regina Invitational at Regina, Saskatchewan will be a different story together.

The tournament features Canada's best university teams, some with Canadian National Team players, in a eight-team lineup. BYU is the only team from the U.S. to receive an invitation.

Head Coach Tom Peterson describes the competition as being "the best university teams in Canada by far." Of the Cougars' chances he said, "I think we'll do well — I don't anticipate losing."

Unfortunately, not losing doesn't necessarily mean winning the tournament since the tournament finals will be played on Sunday. Due to the circumstances, the best BYU can finish is fifth.

The team is scheduled to make the long drive Tuesday night and Wednesday to play their first match Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

It was the White vs. the White in last Saturday's Friendship Tournament finals. Needless to say, the White team won.

Dividing their ranks into four teams, two white and two blue, BYU's men's volleyball team kicked-off their season by playing themselves, a BYU alumni team, the University of Utah and the Salt Lake City Volleyball Club.

BYU's two white (varsity "A" and varsity "B") teams ended up first and second respectively with the Cougar alumni finishing third - ahead of an incomplete Utah squad.

Speaking of the early performance of his varsity players Head Coach Tom Peterson said, "There were times when I was impressed with our offense — especially when we made good passes. If we can pass well we'll have a real nice team." Peterson mentioned the team's passing because of the loss of last year's best passers.

BYU will return home after the tournament to prepare for a match with San Diego State.

Soccer team splits six-game road trip

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's soccer team returned home following a six game trip to the east coast with a 3-3 road trip record. The Cougars now stand at 11-7-2 for the season.

The final three games of BYU's trip pitted the Cougars against the University of Hartford, Boston College, and Siena College of New York.

Hartford defeated BYU 2-0 and Boston College added a second loss Friday with a 1-0 score. The last game of the trip ended with the Cougars winning an exciting match against Siena 3-2.

Hartford scored one goal in each period of play and topped the Cougars in attempted goals 13-5. BYU had more corner kicks with 7-1.

Turf a problem

"The Hartford loss was a combination of several factors. We were getting used to playing on Astro-Turf, where it is a faster game, and had to go back to a grass field and couldn't make the re-adjustment," said BYU Coach Jim Dusara. "We were making too many mistakes and had inaccurate passes and the other team took advantage and scored."

Against Boston College, the Cougars were back on the artificial surface. The first half of the game ended scoreless and Boston scored in the second period on a free kick from the side to a forward who deflected it into the corner of the goal.

One disappointing factor in the game was the poor sense of sportsmanship displayed by the Boston coach, according to Dusara. The Cougars were told they would have a locker room to use, but when they arrived it was locked.

Then at the half they were told there would be only a five-minute break. The Boston team went into the locker room and didn't return for 15 minutes so the BYU team had to stand outside in the cold for the entire 15 minutes.

Psychological put off

"They were trying to throw us off psychologically but our team took it in stride and showed that they had the good sportsmanship," said Dusara.

"The officiating was poor. They stopped the game three minutes early because they said that tempers were heating up and they didn't want any fights. They also called 30 or more fouls on our team."

Saturday's Siena match put the Cougars back on a grass field — an added bonus that helped BYU finish out the road trip with a 3-2 win. Within the first three minutes of the game Shaun Hilton scored on a pass from the left side from Dragisha Ignjatovic.

The Cougars lead 1-0 going into the second half but Siena put the pressure on in the waning moments of the first period and took a one-goal lead going into the second half

BYU tied the game when a Siena player tried to deflect and clear a long pass but it bounced off and went to Cesar Cardoso who capitalized on the mistake and scored.

Goal boosts morale

The score by Cardoso boosted the team morale and BYU had more chances to score but missed. They kept trying and in the last seconds of play, Shridhar Dusara kicked a corner kick that was deflected to the far side of the goal. BYU's defenders won the game when Dee Jay Smith chipped the ball to Corey Findlay who made a head shot into the top of the net.

"It was a satisfying game for us. Cesar Cardoso, Shaun Hilton, Keith Kemsley, Scott Diebold and Shirdhar Dusara played a good game. Also, Brett Freeman, our freshman goalie, played the entire game and had a good game," said Dusara.

"We could have won more games but playing on Astro-Turf and without our starters were key factors. With the starters out though, we found some new stars and other players were able to get some excellent playing time. We are still growing and are immature when it comes to making adjustments to new situations. We have the talent and just need to learn."

Cougar tennis players advance in tournament

Three players from the BYU's men tennis team advanced to the third round of the men's open singles qualifier in the Hamilton Racquet Club Open Tennis Championship Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Robert-Jan Bierens, Robert Garbell and Wade Petty all crunched their first two opponents to stay alive in the singles tournament.

Bierens beat Greg Menges 7-5 6-2, then breezed by Eric Chin the second round 6-1 in both sets. Garbell handed Peter Johnson set losses of 6-1 6-4 and got by Jeff Robison 7-6 6-1. Blair Vincent lost to Petty 6-0 6-3 in the first round. In round two, Petty lost his first set to Jim Cowley 3-6, and then came back to win the next two sets 7-5 and 6-0.

Open tournaments are not team oriented, said head coach Larry Hall, but "are just kind of an individual thing."

"It gives them something to shoot for in the interim" before the team competition begins, Hall said.

Hall uses the open championships to find his players' weaknesses and to help them with their mistakes.

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NCAA's Today selects Eyestone as award finalist

Former BYU All-American Ed Eyestone was selected as a winter-spring finalist for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Today's Top Five Award.

Eyestone, now working toward a graduate degree at BYU, is one of 10 finalists nominated by the NCAA for the Top Five award.

Final selections for the award will be decided Dec. 1 after which the athletes will be honored Jan. 13, 1986, at the NCAA's annual convention at New Orleans.

As an undergraduate at BYU, Eyestone collected nine All-American certificates while winning four individual national titles — the 1984 NCAA cross country and 10,000 meter titles, and the 5,000 and 10,000 meter titles at the 1985 NCAA Track and Field Championships.

If selected for the award, Eyestone would join former Cougars Marc Wilson and Steve Young, who also won the NCAA Top Five honor following their BYU athletic careers.

Eyestone took time out from his college career to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Barcelona, Spain.

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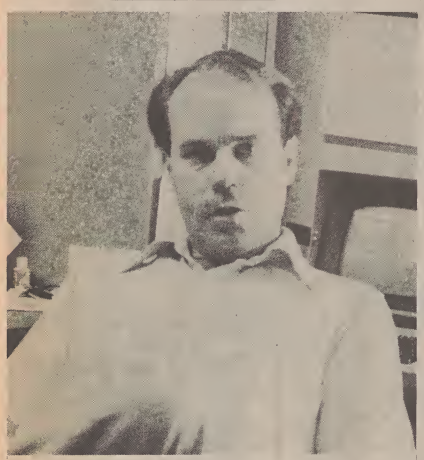

Thom Duncan, a BYU graduate, promoted the idea of an LDS-oriented play to enable artists to produce their plays with a low overhead and low financial risks.

New Provo theater supports LDS works

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

"And Some Cried 'Fraud'," a play by Thom Duncan, is the first production of a new theater aimed at supporting the works of LDS artists and enabling them to produce their plays with a low overhead and low financial risk.

Theater-in-the-Square, located at 25 N. University Ave. in Provo, has been opened "to promote LDS artistic endeavor," and enable LDS artists to produce their plays with a low overhead and low financial risks, according to theater spokesman Dane Allred.

The idea of an LDS-oriented theater was promoted by Duncan, a graduate of the BYU Professional PlayWriting Program and two-time winner of the Best in Mormon Drama Award.

"I've wanted to open my own LDS theater since 1974, after my success in touring Northern and Southern California with a play called "Prophet!" In one theater we had 11 sold-out performances of 12 shows." Duncan said in a press release.

"No one knew me, and no one knew the play, but after the sellouts, I started to think that the important ingredient most people are looking for is a quality LDS theater."

The theater, operated by Stageright Theaters, a non-profit organization, will host eight of Duncan's plays this year. Performances of each play will run for six weeks on Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

According to Allred, Duncan does not like to sermonize or write Mormon fairy tales. Duncan's plays have real-life themes and represent both sides of an issue.

"Duncan's works are more theater and not 'I'm happy and I'm a Mormon.' They are less of a road show type production," Allred said.

Following "Some Cried 'Fraud'" on Nov. 15 will be "Matters of the Heart," a play about the life of a missionary who is sent home from the field early and the resulting family problems he must face.

In the next year, Allred said the theater hopes to feature more artists.

Prince Charles, Princess Diana set record straight

LONDON (AP) — Buffeted by gossip that their marriage has gone sour, Prince Charles and Princess Diana publicly portrayed themselves as a happily married couple Sunday in an unprecedented televised interview seen by an estimated 20 million people.

Charles, heir apparent to the British throne, said he's a little eccentric and joked about the 12-year age gap between them. Diana said the gossip often hurts her.

Buckingham Palace said the interview, in which the couple presented themselves as partners doing a difficult job together, was partly aimed at setting the record straight concerning some of the "remarkable stories" about them.

Diana, 24, consistently voted one of the world's best dressed women, said her top priority was supporting her husband and being a good wife and mother. "My clothes are not my priority ... fashion isn't my big thing at all."

Charles, the 36-year-old eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II, chuckled about the age gap, saying: "I'm sure it must be absolute hell living with an ancient old thing like me ... I trust she'll keep me reasonably young in some aspects."

Unusual faculty concert presents talented violists

Using the talents of two of BYU's faculty violists, the BYU Music Department will present Clynn Barrus and David Dalton in a faculty recital at 8 tonight

Barrus said this is an unusual concert. "It's sort of a novelty to have a duet viola concert. Almost everything we're doing was written for two violas."

According to Barrus the concert will include a variety of different styles of music.

One of the pieces the two will play is "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6" by J. S. Bach. Barrus said that Bach himself was a very fine violist. Barrus also noted that it's speculated Bach wrote this particular concerto to be played originally by himself and one of his colleagues.

Also planned for the program is "Duet in C Major" by Carl Stamitz, who was also a performing violist. A piece by Bela Bartok, "Forty-Four Duos," which was originally written for two violins, will also be played. This work is based on Hungarian and Romanian folk melodies.

"Adagio in E Major" by George Friederic Handel is also scheduled to be performed.

Although the program will consist mostly of serious works, Barrus and Dalton will also perform "Concerto for One Viola Four Hands," by P.D.Q. Bach.

This piece, consisting of several movements, involves several very unusual techniques for playing the viola. These techniques include using a bow made from a hacksaw, a long rope, and others.

Argentine performs authentic folk songs

Authentic Argentine folk songs will be presented this afternoon by a well-known Argentine singer.

Julio Lacarra, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, is presently touring the U.S. and performing at various universities. Lacarra will be performing Argentine folk ballads and accompanying himself on the guitar.

"We are bringing authentic foreign culture to an international university," said Ted Lyon, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Lacarra has recently recorded with RCA records. He has also acted in Argentine films.

Sponsored by the Spanish and Portuguese Department, Lacarra will perform at 4 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Madonna is among worst dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Monaco princesses Caroline and Stephan are among the best dressed and ro star Madonna is among the wor dressed celebrities chose by Peop magazine.

Princess Stephanie can "look li Dan Aykroyd in drag" but when sh looks good, she's "very, very good People says in its current edition.

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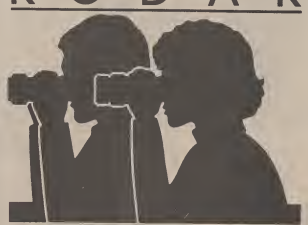

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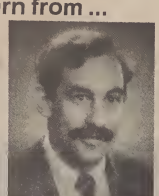

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1st Block
January 14, 15 thru February 18, 19
2A ☐ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
2B ☐ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays
2C ☐ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays
2D ☐ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays

2nd Block
February 25, 26 thru April 1, 2
2E ☐ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
2F ☐ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays
2G ☐ Level IV 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays
2H ☐ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays

SPRING TERM
May 6, 7 thru June 9, 10
3A ☐ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
3B ☐ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays
3C ☐ Level III 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays
3D ☐ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:25 p.m. Wednesdays

SUMMER TERM
July 1, 2 thru August 5, 6
4A ☐ Level I (beginners) 6:00-7:40 p.m. Tuesdays
4B ☐ Level II 7:45-9:25 p.m. Tuesdays
4C ☐ Level IV 6:00-7:40 p.m. Wednesdays
4D ☐ Level I (beginners) 7:45-9:00 p.m. Wednesdays

Early registration is requested. Register at Conference Center Registration Desk or at the door just prior to the class.

Classes will be held in room 265 Conference Center.

INSTRUCTOR: Elaine Stratford

COST: $49.00 (music included)

For further information call: 378-3556.

850819-3

Brigham Young University
Conferences and Workshops
Conference Center Registration
Provo, Utah 84602

Jeffrey Holland presents awards at ecent President's Club banquet

Milton and Gloria Barlow of Washington, D.C., Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, of Provo, have received sidential Awards from BYU for their contribu- ns and outstanding service to the university.

The awards, bronze medals encased in lucite, e presented by President Jeffrey R. Holland at scent banquet of the President's Club. The fea- ed speaker was President Gordon B. Hinckley. ond counselor in the First Presidency of The urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Presi- t Hinckley and Barlow were classmates at the S High School in Salt Lake City.

The President's Club includes alumni and friends YU who donate $1,000 or more each year to the versity.

"Milton and his wife Gloria Barlow have dedicated a lifetime of service to their community and others in need," Holland said. "Two years ago they donated more than $1 million to establish the Barlow Endowment for Music Composition to encourage and support excellence in the composition of music."

Barlow, founder of the Barlow Corporation and former chief executive officer of the Marriott Corporation, received a master's of business administration degree from Harvard University and has been successful in a variety of businesses and real estate developments. A former LDS mission president, he received a bachelor's degree from George Washington University.

Smoot, dean of the BYU College of Engineering and Technology and a great-grandson of Abraham O. Smoot (first president of BYU's Board of Trustees), is a well-known author and lecturer in coal combustion research. He has been instrumental in obtaining millions of dollars in research grants from both the public and private sectors.

A chemical engineering graduate with highest honors from BYU in 1957, Smoot received a doctoral degree in the same field from the University of Washington before working at Lockheed as a combustion specialist. He has been on the BYU faculty for 18 years.

rofessor laces first n contest

After a year of work waiting, Dr. H. De- s Tolley and Megan Jones have been pre- ited with the first ice award for the tuarial Mathematics ntest of North erica.

Tolley, who is called ne most incredible n in the department" some statistics stu- nts, refers to himself "a plebe."

"We just researched l wrote a paper on riability with insur- e policies. Two peo- might hold the exact ne policy but one indi- ual will be a greater k than the other," l Tolley.

An actuary is a disci- ined problem solver. uses mathematical ls to define, analyze l solve business and ial problems. He cre- s and manages prog- ns to reduce the ancial impact of the pected and unex- ted things that hap- n to people, like ill- ss and unemploy- nt.

That is why people / insurance and par- pate in pension plans to protect them- ves," Tolley said.

Tolley is one of less an 10,000 certified tuaries in North erica.

To become a member the Society of tuaries, a person st take a series of ex- s that take between ee and 10 years to plete," Tolley said.

Tolley said he wishes re students realized opportunities in this d. If a student excells mathematics, he uld consider this as option.

xecutive ill speak n finance

A man whose experi- e in the insurance in- try includes more n 17 years in man- ment will speak on ds and predictions he field of financial ices.

James L. Kirs- aum, president and f executive officer of llington Insurance pany, will speak on e Evolving Financial vices Industry" at 2 . Thursday in 710 B and at 4 p.m. in TNRB.

Kirschbaum was ted president and f executive officer of man's Fund Insur- e Company of Cana- in December 1980 chairman in Decem- 1983.

Wellington Insurance pany is a successor pany to Fireman's, h was sold to Trilon ncial Corporation in uary 1985.

efore moving to ada, Kirschbaum ed as vice president perations, Western tes for Fireman's d. His experience includes 17 years of ch management ex- ence.

e graduated from University of Cali- a at Berkeley after ing in the U.S. y in W.W. II. He ed his master's de- in insurance from den Gate University 61, also completing examinations for the rtered Property and ualty Underwriters CU) designation.

Kirschbaum current- erves as vice presi- t of the National ety of CPCU. Other CU activities include ident of the Inter- ntain Chapter, ident of Northern fornia Chapter, and ctor and regional president of the onal Society.

Top-notch imported roach raises and dashes hopes at 3rd American Bug Race

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Periplaneta Plunder, a thoroughbred roach imported from Tampa for the Third Annual Great American Bug Race at Palm Beach Atlantic College, raised — then dashed — the hopes of his trainer-owner.

Student Chris Koch had expected the prize roach to scuttle into the annals of roach-racing history with an outstanding performance in Friday's competition.

But Koch was devastated when he returned home before the race.

"They fumigated the room yesterday," a dejected Koch said Friday. "I came to get him this morning and he was. . .gone."

But Koch managed to get a replacement, and Periplaneta Plunder II proved it was no crawl-by-night substitute.

Plunder II won its heat but the final victory was not to be, as Plunder II lost by an antenna to a competitor named Roach over the 5-foot-course.

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Engineering Systems Development (ESD) Program. Involves you in software development for robotics, CAE/CAD/CAM/CIM, machine vision, manufacturing control systems, expert systems and simulation systems.

Accounting and Financial Development (AFD) Program. Prepares you for diverse positions in corporate accounting and finance in an information processing environment.

Systems Programmer Development (SPD) Program. Provides training in fundamental programming languages with the opportunity to design, implement and support EDS information processing applications.

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Don't miss out on our Open House. Let EDS show you how your first 18 months on the job can make your college years pay off.

Plan now to attend the EDS Open House:

Thursday, October 24
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Presentations at 6:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Ernest L. Wilbern Center, Room 347

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Author to tell of ordeals

Will keynote Human Rights Week at BYU

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Dith Pran, whose grueling ordeals in Cambodia were the subject of the Academy Award-winning movie, "The Killing Fields," will be the keynote speaker of Human Rights Week today.

Pran will speak at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom about what has happened to him and to Cambodia since April 17, 1975, when an entire nation vanished under the rule of of Khmer Rouge. Sydney Schranberg, the New York Times correspondent Pran worked with, was eventually granted safe conduct from Cambodia, but Pran was forced to stay in the Cambodian countryside for more than four years until his escape in 1979.

Now a photographer with *The New York Times*, Pran wants the world to know the chilling statistic that Cambodia has become: an estimated two million of its people, out of a population of seven million in 1975, have been massacred or have died of starvation or disease.

Along with Pran's talk, today's activities include a noon address by Omar Kader, director of the American Anti-Arab Defamation Center. Kader will speak in 321 ELWC on "Human Rights in the Middle East."

At 3 p.m., Robert Rotberg, professor and director of African Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak in 321 ELWC on "South Africa Today."

Donald Bross, legal counsel for the C. Henry Kemp National Center, will speak on "Children's Rights and the Law" Thursday at 11 a.m. in ELWC 321. At 3 p.m. in ELWC 321, Steven Moore, attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, will address the topic "The Suppression of American Indian Religions in the USA."

Friday activities will begin at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC with Eric Silver of Salt Lake City, a Rabbi Kol Ami, talking on "A Jewish Perspective on Human Rights." At 3 p.m., Huston Smith, a Hanna Professor of Philosophy, Hamline University, and Thomas J. Watson, a religion professor emeritus, will discuss "Religious and Moral Issues of Human Rights."

Throughout the week Utah Valley human rights groups will host displays in the ELWC Reception Lounge. Also planned are three movies that will begin daily at 4 p.m. in SWKT 250: "Boat People," "Lacombe, Lucien" and "Who Shall Live and Who Shall die?"

The Human Rights Week is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and the Response club on campus.

Changes in brain fibers best clue to Alzheimers

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers have identified a new kind of abnormality in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease that could be the best clue yet to the cause of the debilitating affliction.

The scientists found that the disease produces unusual changes in the fibers that serve as "skeletons" inside brain cells to help the cells hold their shape.

"No one believes these fibers are the cause of the disease," said Dr. Daniel Selkoe of Harvard Medical School, one of the scientists studying them. But they are an important step closer to the cause.

"These fibers we're studying are the best available clue to what happens in Alzheimer's disease," he said in an interview Sunday during the annual meeting in Dallas of the Society for Neuroscience.

Scientists known for a long time that the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients contain microscopic fibrous tangles and hardened deposits called plaques, but where these tangles and plaques came from was not known.

Selkoe and other researchers have now shown that the tangles and plaques contain some of the same proteins, or portions of the proteins, that are contained in the cytoskeletal fibers in normal brain cells, or neurons.

The finding adds to indications that the cause of Alzheimer's may lie in the process controlling formation of the cytoskeletal structures.

Further, it allows scientists for the first time to begin using the powerful techniques of gene-splicing to fight Alzheimer's.

Selkoe collaborators Ken Kosik, Rachel Neve and David Kurnit have already isolated the gene for one of the proteins found in both normal and abnormal neural fibers.

They can now use that gene to track Alzheimer's disease in the unusual cases where it is inherited in families, Selkoe said.

With luck, genetic research could lead to the fundamental, underlying cause of all the changes seen in Alzheimer's disease.

While in many cases family members of Alzheimer's victims appear to have an unexplained predisposition to develop it, only rarely is the disease passed on like classic hereditary diseases, such as cystic fibrosis.

The reason for the variability could be that several genes may control the disease. These genes could interact in different ways in different individuals.

At present, there is no cure for Alzheimer's, and nothing can be done even to alleviate its symptoms or to detect it early, before symptoms appear.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population will eventually get Alzheimer's, and the number of cases is increasing as the population ages, said Dr. Clifford Saper of the University of Chicago during the neuroscience meeting. In about 35 years, one in four Americans will be over age 65, he said.

Mentally retarded having fun using computer equipment

By TIMOTHY HALE
Universe Staff Writer

Thanks to the aid of computers, mentally retarded people are learning to function in society more easily.

According to Les McNally, principal of Provo's Oak Ridge School for the mentally retarded, students at Oak Ridge are responding to the computers because they think computers are fun.

"At first the students were afraid of the computers, but now they do not view using them as doing school work. They love the computers and have learned easily how to use them. They also enjoy the individual help they receive from the computer," said Alice Webb, a part time teacher at Oak Ridge School.

The school was given an Apple II computer by the Provo School district on Sept. 3. "The teaching program itself was not actually started until Oct. 2," said McNally.

The use of the computer came into being because of its success at the Dan W. Peterson School for the mentally retarded in American Fork. Brant Choate, a junior at BYU from Alamo, Calif., majoring in special education, brought the idea from American Fork to Oak Ridge School. He decided to make use of the donated computer. "Brant was responsible for teaching the computer classes but he is no longer with us," said McNally.

"The computer itself serves a two-in-one purpose. First as a learning tool and second as a reward system by letting the students play games," said McNally. "Students use the computer to gain experience in math, spelling and basic word recognition. This helps to improve their retention and comprehension."

McNally said there are three levels of mental retardation. First is the high function group.

One of the students in the first group, Derry D. Steinke, 29, said, "I really like the computers but I like to read books more." Derry has been a box boy at Reams in American Fork for six years.

Second is the intermediate group. "They can also be trained but not to the same degree as the highly functional," McNally said.

The third group is the low function. "They must be cared for. These are the ones who are severely retarded, he said.

"My son Kirk falls into this group. He is severely retarded but I do not believe in locking him up from the public or having him institutionalized. He is a handsome young man who looks like a returned missionary. Many times I take him to the Cougareat at BYU and the coeds flirt with him not knowing that he is retarded."

The Oak Ridge school is funded by a federal grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare. All the teachers are volunteers except for three who are paid. "Unfortunately, our funding was cut almost 50 percent and we had to let three teachers go," said McNally.

The school now has 47 students and they come from the Alpine, Provo and Nebo school districts. "Provo School District provides all the funding in this area," said McNally. "Right now, we are looking for students from BYU who can volunteer their time as teachers. Preferably, those students majoring in curriculum education to help the mentally retarded," he said.

Scientist to speak today about search for success

Wayne E. Quinton, one of Life Magazine's "25 Most Promising Young Scientists," will be speaking today at BYU.

Quinton, Chairman of the Board of Quinton Instrument Company, will speak on "In Search of Success" at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB and at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Quinton Instrument Company specializes in the manufacturing of artifical kidney products, biopsy instruments, stress tests and controlled exercise equipment. Before becoming Chairman of the Board in 1980, he served as the company's president.

In 1950, he joined the University of Washington Medical School as the designer and supervisor of the medical instrument shop, where new and special equipment was designed and built. Under Quinton's direction, cardiac surgical equipment, biomechanical equipment and advanced cardiac instrumentation were perfected.

One of his most noteworthy experiences came during his collaboration with medical researchers on the heart, lung and kidney machine. In conjunction with other leading medical personnel, he developed a means of blood access that made long-term hemodialysis possible. Hemodialysis has extended the life expectancy of patients suffering from the final stage of kidney failure.

For his work on the development of the blood access system he was honored in Life Magazine as one of the 25 Most Promising Young Scientists in the United States.

During his 11 years with the university, he completed his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, which he received Cum Laude in 1959.

Quinton is the author or co-author of approximately 30 papers describing special devices developed by him for use in the medical field.

Phone-rate increases down from last year's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local phone rate increases, which were $3.9 billion last year as the telephone industry adjusted to the breakup of the Bell System, are much smaller this year, according to a federal report released Monday.

In cases completed in the first nine months of 1985, public utility commissions in 31 states and the District of Columbia have approved 49 percent of the $1.7 billion in revenue increases requested, or local rate hikes of $828.9 million.

John Sodolski, president of the U.S. Telephone Association which represents most of the phone companies covered in the survey, said "all in all, I think what you're looking at is a rational approach" by telephone companies.

"They had no idea what would happen after divestiture," he said. "They were all sailing in a fog. That fog is clearing now and you are seeing a certain maturity in requests for rate increases."

Pending in 26 states are another $2.7 billion in increases. In some of those states, rate increase requests from previous years were completed this year and new ones are already on file, some of them from different phone companies.

"It looks like we do have active telephone companies out there looking for rate increases," Gilbert said.

Power company helps pay for cost of insulatio

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. will begin providing consumers with grants paying for half the cost of insulating certain houses that have electric heat, officials say.

The Public Service Commission recently gave the company approval to spend $592,000 a year for the next five years to weatherize approximately 6,000 dwellings with electric heat.

The homeowners and UP&L will split the cost of weatherization.

The program will initially concentrate on parts of the state where natural gas is not available, such as rural areas and most of southern Utah.

The only restrictions on eligibilty for the gra are:

— The energy savings, discounted for inflat must pay for the cost of weatherization in 20 ye The weatherization must meet certain standa for energy efficiency, and UP&L will inspect work and materials.

— The dwelling must be the primary reside of a UP&L customer, but duplexes, triplexes fourplexes are eligible for the program. In addit apartment buildings will be eligible as time resources permit.

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School of Management Week

October 21-25

Tuesday, October 22

- Entrepreneurial Lecture Series:
"In Search of Success" - presented by Wayne Quinton, Chairman of the Board, Quinton Instrument Co.
4:00 p.m. - Rm. 151 TNRB

Wednesday, October 23

- Graduate School of Management Open House
Meet with the directors of MBA, MAcc., MOB, MPA, and MHA to discuss the graduate programs and career opportunities available. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.
7:00 p.m. - Rm. 251 TNRB

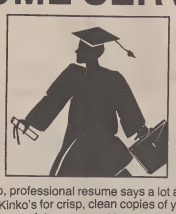
Thursday, October 24

- Meet-the-Dean-Brown-Bag Luncheon
An opportunity to visit with the Dean of the School of Management, Paul Thompson and Associate Deans, Lee Radebaugh and Gary McKinnon in an informal setting.
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Rm. 110 TNRB

- Executive Lecture Series:
"A Perspective on the Growth of the E.D.S." presented by Stewart Reeves - V.P- Recruiting & Development, Electronic Data Systems.
2:00 p.m. - Rm. 710 TNRB
4:00 p.m. - Rm. 151 TNRB

You may also learn more about the School of Management by visiting the displays in the ELWC Garden Court, Monday thru Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

RESUME SERVICES



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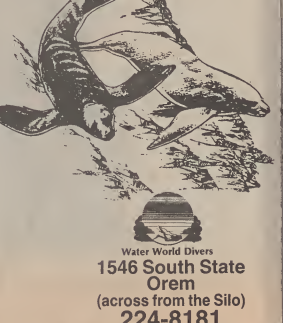

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Popularity of Retail Career Days expands Y management program

By MARISA ROGERS
niverse Staff Writer

The expansion of Retail Career Days activities to o weeks is another example of the success the 'U Skaggs Institute of Retail Management has d in the development of its programs.

Retail Career Days is a popular program for stu- nts who are interested in a career in retailing as ell as companies looking for outstanding retail dents.

E. Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Insti- te, said because of the popularity of the program e original one-week program has been extended two weeks — Tuesday through November 1.

obison said this year there are 44 executives from companies involved in Retail Career Days. "It is e most stores and executives we have ever had."

Firms seek students

In addition to the retail organizations, there will two accounting firms here. Robison said these mpanies are looking for accounting students spe- ializing in retail auditing.

Most of the companies coming to the event have scheduled open houses for interested students and many are conducting interviews for students nearing graduation.

In addition to the open houses and interviews, executives will be participating in classes and in panel discussions. Some company executives will be presenting lectures.

Companies coming to BYU include the May Company and Dayton Hudson Corporation, two leading U.S. retailers. Robison said May and Dayton Hudson are at BYU recruiting MBA and MAC students.

Speaker scheduled

In conjunction with Retail Career Days, Eugene Nau, president and chief executive officer of Famous-Barr, St. Louis, will speak on Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB and at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

BYU's popularity has grown with retailers across the West and in many areas of the United States. According to the September 1985 issue of Stores Magazine, BYU is one of the most popular schools for specialty retailers recruiting retail students.

Robison said there are many reasons for BYU's increased popularity among retailers.

"The Institute has worked hard at upgrading our students' understanding of retail," Robison said. Students are counseled frankly regarding pressures and challenges as well as the opportunities in the retail industry.

The retailing program includes a curriculum that covers a broad background in the arts and humanities, a broad business base and specific retailing orientation.

Internship required

All students involved in the Skaggs retail program are required to complete an internship. The internships are full-time junior executive training experiences and not just selling experience. All types of stores are available for internships: department, discount, drug, grocery, specialty and variety.

Robison said 130 retail corporations and department stores have agreed to cooperate with the Institute on internships.

Rob pleads water woes at meeting

SUNDANCE (AP) — Actor and environmentalist Robert Redford brought government, industry and academic leaders to his Utah resort to talk about water — shortages, markets and the allocation of supplies.

Participants at the two-day conference over the weekend included former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

"It would be naive to think we could solve all the problems in a two-day conference, but we developed a foundation to start from," Redford said.

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Drug helps brain produce chemical; eases cocaine withdrawal, cravings

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers have sed cocaine craving and withdrawal th a drug called bromocriptine that trig- rs production of an important brain che- cal partly depleted in chronic cocaine ers.

Cocaine use gradually reduces the ain's supply of a chemical that certain ain cells use to communicate. The che- cal, called dopamine, is believed to play ritical role in the pleasure centers of the ain, said Dr. Todd Estroff in a report onday in Dallas at the annual meeting of e Society for Neuroscience.

Cocaine quickly stimulates production of large amounts of dopamine, possibly explaining why cocaine use is pleasurable, said Estroff, of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J.

But the brain cannot cope with such large amounts of dopamine, and so the system for maintaining adequate levels of the substance is adversely affected, Estroff said.

Over a period of time, the levels of dopamine fall off gradually until they are lower than normal, except when further cocaine use boosts them again.

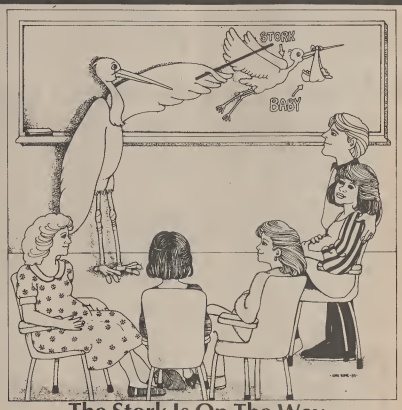
Estroff theorized that the low levels of dopamine produced a craving for cocaine.

Preliminary results of experiments to test the theory were reported in the popular press earlier this year when the results were published in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

"This is part of a hunt to find some ways of helping us keep cocaine addicts drug-free," Estroff said in an interview.

Estroff, who works with a cocaine treatment program, said that such drug treatments would never substitute the programs of support and counseling that are normally used to help drug abusers.

Drugs like bromocriptine are merely something to help addicts resist temptation, Estroff said.



The Stork Is On The Way

Getting ready for your new arrival is an exciting time, a time to learn and prepare for the birth of your child. To assist you in this, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in cooperation with BYU Health Services will be offering a prenatal class.

Topics such as the physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, relaxation, breathing, exercise techniques, coach-supported labor and delivery, nutrition, infant care, and much more will be addressed. The class also includes films, handouts, and booklets.

Class starts October 26 and will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday for five consecutive weeks. Cost is $10 per couple. All classes will be held at the McDonald Helath Center. To register call 378-2771.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
BYU Health Services

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions for a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Ticket Exhange — If you want to sell your football ticket, put your name and number on the ASBYU Activities Board. If you want to buy them, you can call those who have tickcets. For more info. contact the ASBYU Athletics office.

Road Trip to Utah State — There will be a bus going to Logan for the football game. The cost will be $14. For information contact the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Hong Kong Student Association — We are having a talent show on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All are invited to participate. Please contact Michelle at 373-2910, Jackie, 377-1964 or Karl, 378-5482, if you would like to be on the program.

Martial Arts Council — The council will meet in 363 ELWC today 11:30 a.m. We require all presidents to be at this one.

Re-entry Students — You are invited to attend brown bag luncheons with other re-entry students to talk about your concerns. Every Tuesday 12-1 p.m., 251 ELWC.

Guest Speaker — Robert Rottberg will speak today at 4 p.m. in 270 SKWT on "The Continuing Crisis in Black Africa: Famine and Population." All students are invited.

Star Wars — Exciting lecture and discussion on the "Star Wars" issue by Stephe Hood today at 7 p.m. in 247 MARB. Sponsored by the College Democrats.

Anyone interested in membership please come.

Retail Orientation — Come and learn about the exciting executive opportunities in the field of retail management today at 2 p.m. in 574 TRNB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Retail Career Days — More than 23 retail companies representing every part of the United States are here offering rewarding executive careers and insight into retail management. For information call the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management at 378-2953, come to 480 TNRB or see the display on the 2nd floor TNRB.

Script — Slideshow on caving in some of the unknown caves of Utah. Spectacular photography of cave formations. A caving trip will be planned. Everyone invited Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 240 SWKT.

Internships in Washington D.C. — Applications for the spring and summer program are due on Nov. 1. Internships are available to students in all majors. There are still a few openings for the winter program. More information is available in 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

Football Ticket Distribution Policy — Open Meeting — The final decision for next year's distribution will be finalized shortly. Anyone interested is encouraged to come and give their input at the committee meeting today at 9 p.m. in 562 ELWC.

Germanic and Slavic Languages Open House — All students interested in German, Russian or the Scandinavian languages are invited to attend Thursday at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC. Topics to be discussed include the uses of the Placement Center, department advisement, the language house, and teaching assistants. Refreshments will be served.

International Internships — Interested in going abroad to work and receive credit? An information meeting will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Repper Lecture — If you want to have an impact at BYU, gain leadership skills and serve others, come to the Repers Lecture Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC and hear Maren Mouritsen, Assistant Executive Vice President and Dean of Student Life speak. Questions? call 378-4520.

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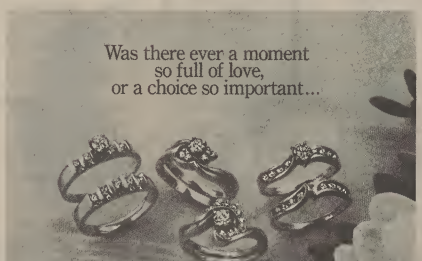

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so full of love,
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Your diamond engagement set captures the moment you'll cherish forever. So it's important to have your jeweler's expertise in selecting your fine diamond and its meticulously crafted 14 karat gold setting. Ask to see all the bridal jewelry before you choose. And know that your chosen symbol of love can only become more precious with time.

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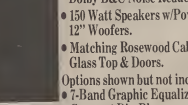

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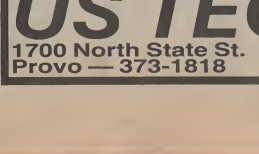

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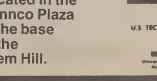

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- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indiate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum

Fall & Winter Rates	
1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	4.86
3 day, 3 lines	6.39
4 day, 3 lines	7.68
5 day, 3 lines	8.25
10 day, 3 lines	14.70
20 day, 3 lines	27.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to 4% sales service charge for credit.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Opptly.
30 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Benson. 225-2210.

RESUMES
Seniors-Get the edge on top jobs with a professional resume. 785-5694.

SILK WRAPPED NAILS
Are natural looking. Disappointed w/other artificial nails? $20/set; $12.50 fills. Janna, 224-7285.

TEACH PROVO BUSINESS MEN 2-Step & New York Hustle. $6/hr. 377-3430.

SING-A-GRAM
Send a singing telegram to your special anyone. Call & select a character & song for any occasion! $25. 226-5586.

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373-4301.

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL-½ block from campus. Classes starting soon. Call Dr. Molen 374-0202.

MONOPATIENTS needed for special study. Adults paid $50 for approx. ½ hr. Call 277-8932.

2—Lost & Found

$100 REWARD- Lost 10-11-85, 7 mo. old, Salt & Pepper colored Miniture Schnauzer male. He is well groomed and is wearing a yellow collar. Please call 373-3105 or 1-466-8861.

3—Instr. & Training

PIANO LESSONS & Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7027

DENTAL ASSISTING
You may transfer your financial aid to the American Institute of Medical and Dental Technology & become a dental assistant. Continuous enrollment. Accredited school. Village Green. Call Bette at 375-6717.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also takepride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

AUTO INS. Good student & non-smoker discounts. Available. 224-3410. Ask for Brian.

GREAT HEALTH and maternity benefits as low as $35/mo. Bascom-Lender Ins. 224-5100.
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

LOW COST
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with
Maternity & Complication Benefits
Kay Mendenhall
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Serving BYU students 14 yrs.

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Including:
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We tell it like it is

HEALTH INS *PLUS*
New Lower Cost Mat: Benefits from $80/mo. For $2000 benefit. Also complete lines coverage. Ask for Brian. 224-3410.

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226-1816. 225-5533
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS
INDEPENDENT AGENTS

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for reference
Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by *The Daily Universe*, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE
We take care of you! Placement with screened families all over U.S. (Agency no fee). Round-trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Affective May 1, min. starting wage $140/wk. Call 1-654-2138, 1-538-2121, National C. in Heber, UT.

PROFESSIONAL FINDING SERVICES
Exciting & challenging positions for mother's helpers all over the country. Many with travel & other amenities. We protect your interest with pre-screened employers. Call Rae, Salt Lake 255-5697.

NEW JERSEY PROF. couple seeks loving care of 4 yr. old girl & house. Own rm, bath, & car. Near NYC. Call collect 201-891-9645 bet. 7-10pm EST.

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

★ **NANNIES USA** ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off-good standards. Must be good with children Call (803)756-9019 or 756-6262. (American Forks).

LDS FAMILY in New Jersey with 2 children (ages 4 & 2) needs mother's helper (married). Please call or write: L. Dirkmaat, 17 Division Ave, Summit, NJ 07901. 201-665-2304 eves.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Nationwide registery of families seeking mother's helpers. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available position call collect (203) 357-9638 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd, Woodbridge, Ct. 06525.

Call us first-
you'll be glad you did
MOTHERS HELPER & GOVERNESS JOBS
$150-$400/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car & other perks/salaries. Other LDS nannies nearby. No fee.
In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation and training by former nannies, and follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call anytime 1-295-3266(Bountiful or after 6pm call 377-1921(Provo). You may call Bountiful collect if you are anxious to get a job soon.

GO WITH THE BEST-GO HELPERS WEST
377-1921 (Provo aft 6pm)
1-295-3266 (Bountiful-anytime)

IF YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT-DO IT RIGHT GO HELPER'S WEST
Call 377-1921 (Provo aft 6pm) 1-295-3266 (Bountiful-anytime)

MOTHER'S HELPER/ CHILD CARE 21 hrs/wk, 2 girls, 7, 4, 6mos. Prt time TV, NYC. suburb. Call collect aft 8pm EST 914-948-6324.

BOSTON AREA family seeks mature young woman to care for children and home. Non-smoker. Call collect Anne 617-877-6925 aft 8pm EST.

LDS FAMILY near N.Y.C. seeking MOTHERS HELPER. Help big sister to 2 children & help take care of elderly aunt with household responsibilities added. Own bdrm, salary negot., drivers license & ref's req. Airfare pd. to N.Y. 1 yr. commitment. Night school possibilities. Call (201) 809-1450 collect.

8—Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME Special rates nationwide service. 373-9090.

NEED PHONE solicitors to sell carpet cleaning appts. Call 224-0269.

SALES
Residential contacting part time. flexable hrs, afternoons & evens. $5/hr salary & comm. All materials furn. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water Service. 489-9303.

ARE YOU ARMED TO MAKE MONEY?
Jobs are tough after college. Just ask any recent grad. who went out and got himself armed only with a diploma. So, why not get ahead of your class while you are still in school. Right now, Northwestern Mutual Life... World's largest company specializing in individual life insurance... has Internship Program that let you earn while you learn. We'll train you through our local agency. We'll give you the ammunition you need to make money right now, while you're still in college. And when you graduate think how valuable that training will be to you... and a prospective employer. Think ahead. Call Claudia 225-8000 today.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 312-741-8400 Ext 454.

8—Help Wanted

NEED FULL TIME CARPET cleaners- must have own car, $4.35/hr. We'll train 224-0269.

MOTEL MANAGER- couple only, no children, live in one bdrm. apt, utils incl, $300 + incentives. Sandy 90th S. I-15 exit. 255-2313.

2NEED FULL TIME CARPET Cleaners- must have own car, $4.35/hr. We'll train 224-0269.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
We teach what you want to learn on guitar, piano, chesterdrums, bass, banjo, or mandolin. Heger Music. 373-4583.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY this fall attending school as fashion and beauty consultants. We'll train excelsis-LeVoy. Call 375-0821.

FREE RM & BD at the beautiful Holiday Inn Provo, in exchange for 40 hours working & house keeping, cleaning & busing. 1460 S. University Ave.

SHOESTORE MANAGER- Outgoing self-starter. Retail store exp. Send resume to Box 123 sp. A814, Univ. Mall G-28, Orem, Ut. 84058.

AVIATION CAREERS
U.S. GOVT. POSITIONS
Prestige careers with medical retirements benefits plus paid vacations. More than 2000 openings nationwide for Air Traffic Control specialists-permanent U.S. Civil Service positions. Aviation exp. not necessary. Hiredates made will be trained at U.S. expense. Entry level applicants will start at $17,828 per year and could advance to as much as $45,000 per year. Aptitude test required. 3 yrs. general work exp., or 4 yrs. college, or work-education combined. Apply now. Write your name, address on postcard, mail today to FAA, AAC-80/306, P.O. Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. Applications must be received before Nov. 30, 1985. Equal opp. employer.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service jobs now available in your area. For info call 602-837-3501 Dept. 482.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED individual short-term employ. Commission only, potential income very good. Alt 6 224-3955.

10-Sales Help Wanted

JC PROMOTIONS has 5 openings in its Telemarketing Dept. $4.15/hr. to start. Shifts 9-1pm, 1-5pm, 5-9pm. Daily bonuses for each shift. Pay raises every month. Year round fun & exciting work. Give it a try! No experience req. We train. Must be enthusiastic and speak English clearly. Male or female. Apply at: 1884 S. State Suites F & G, Orem. Between 10 & 12, 6 & 8.

14—Contracts for Sale

RAINTREE APT. Men's cont. For more info. Call Dan 377-3626 & leave message.

WOMEN. $100/month, great ward, own room, desk, W/D & much more! 373-1332.

SINGLE WOMEN, Nice house. $110/mo. Micro, W/D. Krista 375-1709 or leave message.

GIRLS Centenial Apts. Great roomates Avail. Imd. Call 373-0358.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATLY- Men's contract Old Mill Apts. $175/mo. Call Nick 377-8311.

COUPLE 353 E 200 N #7 Provo 2 bdrm. $260/no. Janeice 374-9082 or visit eves.

MEN: $129/mo. New D/W. 1 block from BYU. For more info. Call 373-7710.

HELEMAN HALLS; Men, w/ meal! Call Ken 377-8268 or leave message.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

NICE big 2 bdrms, close Springvile location. $233 + utils. 224-5676.

COUPLES 2 & 3 bdrm apts $345-385/mo. All utils pd. Some furn. Coin Op. Laundry. Call 375-6087.

First Month Rent Free
★BYU Approved★
Chancellor Apts.
3 man apartment rent $125. per mo. plus electricity
530 E. 500 N.
Call Richard in #6
374-9157 or Marshall 375-4169

17—Unfurn. apt. for Rent

COUPLES- 2 bdrm, fridge & elec. range, cable & W/D hkups, gas fryde. $270. 226-0452 or 465-9487.

UNFURN. APT. in good cond. close to campus, still avail. $260 mo. + utils. Call after 3 PM 375-4340.

COUPLES APT., Studio, 3 blks to campus, clean, light, nice grounds. $190 + utils., 373-3570.

COUPLES 2 bdrm $250/mo. + gas & elec. Free cable 444 W 2nd No. Avail immed. 373-5869.

2 BDRM CONDO. Couples or girls. $375 + utils. Call 377-7300.

2 BDRM APT. $250/mo. + utils. W/D hk-ups, gas frplc. Call 375-6170.

COUPLES- 2 bd duplex W/D hk, private dr, fenced yard, 5 min. to Y 375-7084.

18—Furn. apts.

GIRLS BRICK HOME with frplc. piano, laundry, 3 blocks to campus. $100 all utils paid. 224-0317.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for men. Newly carpeted & painted, 620 N. 100 W. $110/mo. + elec. 377-6328.

1 BDRM COUPLES $240/mo. + elec. Close to campus. Call Shelly 378-5011, 375-6706 (after 5) or Craig 377-2980.

DISSATISFIED with where you are, girls? $75 + lights, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, W & D, storage. 57 W. 700 N. Provo 756-2866.

WOMEN: Great Silver Shadows location, Shared rm $100, pvt. rm $110 + utils. All amenities. W/D, DW, MW, frplc, lots of parking. Call today 375-0229.

COUPLES 3 bdrm apt. Newly furnished, W/D, MW. avail. immed. Good location. 375-0229.

MEN: Great Silver Shadows location, shared rm $100, pvt rm $110 + utils, all amenities, W/D, DW, MW, frplc, lots of parking. Call today 375-0229.

MEN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry, cable TV avail. 64g2 287 + E. 3apt $125 + E. 139 E. 400 N. # 1 375-9274 375-2961.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Brand new furnishings, brand new a carpets, W/D, big bdrms for 3 girls. All prt rms. $115/mo. + utils 375-0229.

FRPLC., SEMI FURN. 3 bdrm, upstairs, lovely yd, W/D hk-up, $325. + ½ utils. 542 N. 150 E. Orem. 595-1388, collect.

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus Avail. 2nd Blck $270/mo + G & E 377-8150, Call bef 9 pm.

LARGE 2 BDRM COUPLES APT. newly carpeted and painted, $275/mo. + elec. Located 620 N. 100 W. Call 377-4338.

FREE! 1 mo. rent. Girls furn. 3 blks to Y. mw, W/D, frplc., T.V. $80 + gas 373-3822 342 E. 500 N. #1.

MEN 3 BDRM HOUSE Lg. Bdrms. $69/mo. inclds. Utils. 375-2431.

MENS APT; 1 opening left. Micro, prt W/D, 2 baths, 75/mo. 373-8726.

CARRIAGE COVE- Men's contract. Own rm, micro. Call Kelly 373-2287 or leave mess.

COUPLES CONTRACT for sale. Apollo Apts. $270/mo. Avail. Nov. 1st. For more info. call Shannon, 377-1798 or Janice, 374-9082.

MENS' APT- microwave, cable TV, A/C, garbage disposal. Rest of month free, only $105/month 375-6835.

18—Furn. apts.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter $79/mo. + lights. or $84/mo incldes micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N.

AARON APTS
Men: Fall/Win. $80.50 share, $139.50 private. Couples Fall/Wim $350. All + elec. 865 N. 500 W. 373-6248.

GREAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl apts. F/W from $80/mo. Utils. pd. Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N. #G Liz. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3 Kindra. 373-9614.

GIRLS taking applications for F/W $110/mo. + fuel. 2bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry rm, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819

EXCELLENT FURN-UNFURN. 1-bdrm. couple or single males, 1 block from BYU. Quiet $285 + elec. Bonus $50 discount on 1st mo. rent. 377-5189 eves or early am.

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN
Fall/Winter $110
ONLY 2 BLKS TO CAMPUS
Oct. Rent Free
3 bdrms, 2 baths
Cable TV. AC
737 E. 700 N.
373-3098 or 375-6196.

GIRLS $65/mo. Summer only. Dining rm/frpl. 630 E 700 N. Provo. Call collect 1-254-7249.

OCT RENT FREE Deluxe Townhouse for singles. 4 lg. pvt bdrms, fully furn. 2 ½ bath, frplc, AC, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows area. Lots of prkg. Fall/Win $155-160. 224-7217 days, 225-7539 eves.

MEN OR WOMEN: Pvt rms avail, frplc, pool. Fall. $125/mo + gas & lights. 375-0521, or 374-6354.

COUPLES 3 bdrm apt. Newly furnished, W/D, MW. avail. immed. Good location. 375-0229.

2 BDRM APTS $120 4/apt, $95 6/apt $80 dep. Yr round pool, laun fac, utils incld. Call 374-5533 or come see us at 185 E. 200 N in Provo.

MEN: Fall/Winter: Large rms, DW, micro, W/D, close. $100/mo. Call collect 1-801-566-6781.

BROADMORE APTS
Close to campus & Smiths. $95/shared. $130/single. 4 girls/apt. 377-3649 or 378-2946.

COUPLES, FURN. APT. 2 bdrm., no children. $325/mo. inclds. utils. 373-8023 - 375-0521.

6 GUY furn. apt. Fine, quiet, near Y. Best location. Clean. $55. 373-7880.

2 BDRMS OPENINGS still for single men-$95/Mo. + utils. Or insurance couples $260/mo. + utils. Close to campus. Good cond. call 375-4340 or 375-6320.

SILVER SHADOWS guys & girls W/D, DW, MW, BYU approved. Few single spots. Very nice. Call for rent info. 224-5676.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Semi Apt. Provo. $175/mo + utils. Newly Decorated. 377-6436 eves.

NICE CONDO, 2 open. w/d, mw, TV; Susan 378-3070 From 8-5; 377-2853 eve.

WOMEN- beaut. home. No of stud. DW, MW, W/D, TV. Must see! $130 + 377-4243.

20—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM Culdesac fenced $305 first and last 751 E. 200 N. Provo 224-0944.

2 BDRM HOME Couples No smoking or pets. Frplc. $250/mo. + utils. & last month's rent. 1280 E. 460 S. Provo. 374-9055.

20—Houses for Rent

2COZY 2 BDRM 2 yar. gi ½ blks. to Y 660 N. 500 E. inel. util. 374-0890. aft. 3.

3 BDRM bath & ½. No pet smokers. $350 + utils. 3989.

22—Homes for Sale

VICTORIA PLACE!!!
Newest & finest condos, near BYU. Frple. DW, W hk-ups, + much much m There's still time to choose yours. Call today for info. 3 2010 evins or 225-7539.

OWN YOUR OWN $38,000. $360 down, just sub, GE DW, range 8 frplc bdrm, cable TV. Madison Pl Model open 5-6 M-F, 12-3 624 S. 300 W. Provo. On left. Call 785-1481, 375-8 377-4903.

23 Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgr
$150 done locally. W guaranteed. 226-8355 2676. CACHE Systems, about our 1MB Upgrades.

DISKETTES 3 M Br DSDD 5 ¼" Floppies $1 guarn. 2 Bks from Y 375-1 eves.

MS Word	$75
Lotus 123	495
dBase III	695
64k RAM	50
AST Sixpak	395

To order or for additional formation. call anytime, hours a day 378-3870.

SPEND a little, make a with Classified ads. Call 3 2897.

MACINTOSH memory
512K now $135
2 MEG $700
1 yr guarn, FLOW-soldier 1-544-2009.

IBM MEMORY- Expand or compatible to 640K. $12 less. Guaranteed work. Ph Cache Computers 377-2785.

TRS-80 32 kb (c, 20pp of te monitor, disk drive, dot ma printer, BASIC, word pro sor, more. $350/offer Call 3 3976.

APPLE II PLUS- monit disk drive, paddles, softw $650 224-0724.

MACINTOSH OWNER You can do laser printing fi you own disks on the A Laserwriter. Assistance i vided 373-4440 Allens Cam 36 N University.

2 FOR 1 SPECIAL:
Buy any of the following Mi soft products for Macintosh the regular price & receive second product (of equal va or less) for FREE. Products include: Basic, Chart, File, M tiplan, or Word. Purchase 198 TMC B.

35—Diamonds for Sale

SPECIAL Diamond W sets hundreds to choose fo Jewelry Center, 1st Colum Lane, Provo. 373-2550.

LOOSE DIAMOND: ½ ca good quality, asking $500 apprais. Debbie 374-2893.

BEAUT. DIAMOND wedd set. Come see! $350 or F Call Tammi, 225-2265.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY SUPPL items at wholesale prices. kinds roll ends fabric at ½ pri Fabric Center, 1st Columb Lane, Provo. 373-2550.

CONTACT LENSES Ne high quality, Daily & extend wear. $19 lens 373-8214.

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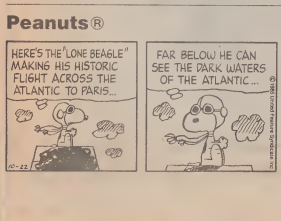

Farmer planning to sue track for not awarding prize money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An indigent tomato farmer, denied a $1 million prize for picking all nine winning horses at Hollywood Park because he submitted more than one entry form, is suing for five times that amount, his lawyer said Monday.

The Superior Court suit seeks both the prize and compensation for mental anguish, which could bring the total award to $5 million, said Oceanside attorney George Martinez.

Rodolfo Sahagun, 48, of Carlsbad in San Diego County, was taken into the track's winner's circle after the July 21 races and was ceremonially handed a huge dummy check for $1 million.

Sahagun, described by his lawyer as an indigent welfare recipient, had said he intended to use the money, to be distributed in 20 annual payments of $50,000 each, to buy a tomato farm.

But later the track announced it was refusing to pay, contending Sahagun submitted more than one entry form in the "Pick 9" contest.

"The rules are quite clear, and the rules limit any patron to one entry on any day," said Donald Robbins, attorney for the race track in suburban Inglewood, 13 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

Martinez said the track's announcement that Sahagun had won, then its retraction of the prize, was cruel and unfair.

"In many, many ways I think that with the upcoming Thanksgiving season and Christmas season, I think that Mr. Sahagun will certainly miss his first year's payment," he said. "The delays have cost him already much more than simply the first year's payment. . . . What he has endured since that has been extra."

Martinez said the track failed to give due notice of its multiple-entry ban and argued that the entry form directed contestants' attention away from the rule.

Martinez said Sahagun had freely admitted submitting more than one entry by asking: "Which of my entries won?"

Although the restriction is printed on the back of the Pick 9 entry form, Martinez said, a list of rules on the front ends by referring contestants not to the back of the ticket but to the track office for more information on contest rules.

"Effectively, either knowingly or unknowingly, they would mislead contestants from discovering the rule," he said. "There was not due notice given to the person entering that contest."

"I didn't know I'm supposed to turn in one card. They have no signs in Spanish," Sahagun said earlier.

Robbins said the rules were clearly stated and that only one ticket was given to each person entering the track. He said Sahagun submitted four tickets, his, his wife's and two he found in the trash, "which put him at a distinct advantage over the other contestants."

Lectures, displays and open house will highlight Management Week

A variety of lectures, displays and an open house will highlight undergraduate and graduate programs during School of Mangement Week.

Displays set up by the school's different departments, societies and associations will be in the Garden Court through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, Wayne Quinton, chairman of the board of Quinton Instrument Co., will speak at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB and again at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Quinton will speak about the search for success.

The Graduate School of Management is sponsoring an open house Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Directors from the five School of Management graduate programs will explain the different programs offered at BYU.

The graduate programs involved in the open house are Master of Health Administration (MHA), Business Administration (MBA), Public Administration (MPA), Accountancy (MAC), and Organizational Behavior, (MOB).

The Entrepreneur Lecture on Thursday will be delivered by Stewart Reeves, the Vice President of Recruiting and Development for Electronic Data Systems.

The lecture is at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB and will be given again at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB. His topic will be "A Perspective on the Growth of EDS."

A "Meet the Dean" brown bag lunch is also scheduled on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB.

Paul H. Thompson, dean of the School of Management, Lee H. Radebaugh, associate dean, and Gary F. McKinnon, assistant dean, will be at the luncheon.

The deans are scheduled to have a question and answer session about the School of Management at BYU.

FDA approves blood tests that will screen for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved AIDS blood screening tests by two more manufacturers, bringing to five the number of companies now licensed to produce and sell the tests.

The FDA said Monday it approved applications last Friday by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., with Biotech Research Laboratories Inc. of Rockville, Md., and by Travenol-Genentech Diagnostics of Cambridge, Mass.

All the test kits use the same technology, called enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, to screen blood for antibodies to the AIDS virus. The test does not indicate that a person has AIDS, merely that he has been exposed at some time to the virus that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

As of Oct. 14, the federal Centers for Disease Control had recorded 14,125 cases of AIDS, of whom 7,157 had died. No one has recovered.

alt Lake has more lawyers than most cities cording to new 'Lawyer Statistical Report'

T LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City has more lawyers per a than New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago or Phiohia. But it trails far behind Washington, D.C., where one n out of 26 is an attorney.

e ratio of lawyers to non-lawyers in Salt Lake is 90 to 1, ding to 1980 figures contained in the "Lawyer Statistical rt: a Statistical Profile of the U.S. Legal Profession in the ," released this month by the American Bar Foundation.

State ranks 41st

at ratio puts Salt Lake in 21st place out of a field of more 150 cities nationwide.

e nation's capital is No. 1 in its over all percentage of attorfollowed by Montpelier Vt., and Harrisburg, Pa., accordo the report.

cording to the report, the state as a whole ranks 41st in total er of lawyers with the majority of its lawyers congregating e city — 87.5 percent of Utah's lawyers congregate in Salt

e study also indicates that women in Utah are not entering law careers as rapidly as women nationwide.

Of the 2,480 lawyers practicing in Utah in 1980, only 115 were women, putting the state in last place nationwide in percentage of female lawyers.

Lawyers more numerous

But from 1980 to 1985 the number of women lawyers in Utah has jumped up 300 percent. The new number is about 350.

With an increase in the number of male lawyers to more than 4,000 in 1985, women now comprise about 8 percent of the lawyer population, the most recent figures from the Utah State Bar and Women Lawyers of Utah indicate.

According to the report's 1980 figures, women make up about 8 percent of the legal profession nationwide.

The foundation's report is based on information from the "Martindale-Hubbell Law Dictionary," said Dick Maas, foundation spokesman.

The 640-page report is now available through the foundation, the research arm of the American Bar Association.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by *The Daily Universe* on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Association for Computing Machines — Meeting today at noon in 376 ELWC. Reps from Electronic Data System (EDS) will be speaking on employment and college opportunities. Be there.

Alpha Theta Chi — Meeting Tues. night at 8 p.m. at Steve's Ice Cream. Bring $10 for "Presents" tickets. It is a must! Remember dues are due now, so bring the money.

Alpine Club — Slide show on caving in some of the "unknown" caves of Utah. A caving trip will be planned during the meeting. Wed. 7:30, 240 SWKT. Everyone is invited.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Come help us carve insanely scary pumpkins Wed. at 9 p.m. in ELWC lounge. Bring your dues. Potential members are also very welcome.

Brazilian Club — "Don't Blame it on Rio" coming soon!

CDU — Meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in F-201 HFAC. Today video viewing with Kappa at Stone Bridge 102 at 9 p.m.

College Democrats — Exciting discussion on Star Wars. Lecture by Steven Hood, visiting professor of political science, 7 p.m. tonight, 247 MARB. See ya there. It should be good one.

Delta Phi Omega — Study hall tonight — don't be late. Speaker from Ramses exhibit will speak. Pledges start practicing, the members are geared up for this Saturday's game. You had better be prepared.

Flying Cougars — Capt. Soelson, pilot for Delta Airlines, will speak on aviation careers Thursday at 8 p.m. 206 JRCB. Ground school preceeds at 7 p.m.

Graduate Students in Communication — Social and informal dinner for graduate students in communication and faculty members at the Alumni house, 6 to 7:30 on Wednesday.

Hong Kong Student Association — Come to the talent show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. 270 SWKT.

PDG — Congratulations to all new members! Club meeting Wed. at 7:30 in the law building. New members, don't forget your dues, $30.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Robert Rotzberg will be speaking to all PSA members and interested students today at 4 p.m. Don't forget to RSVP for the Oktoberfest by Monday. It is a must.

Pre-Chiropractic Assoc. — Dr. Bloxham to speak. Thursday 11 a.m. in 341 MARB. Anyone interested is welcome. PMI Call Dave 374-9275.

Sigma Epsilon — Club meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 306. Bring your money for football tickets, sweatshirts, and crests to club meeting.

Sigma Zeta — Elections are scheduled for tonight at club meeting 250 ELWC 9 p.m. To have a say, be there. Football team send off Friday, call Suzanne for info. 373-6423.

Sign Language Club — Remember your dues are $3. Get ready for the Halloween party on Oct. 29 and Friday Night Live on Nov. 1. Club meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30, 256 ELWC.

Ski Club — Last chance for sign ups. This Thur. 8 p.m. 445 MARB. Movie, movie, fun and excitement. Ultimate frisbee players check schedule in RB.

Society of Women Engineers — Meeting today at 4:30 384 CB. We will plan video party and discuss projects. All women students that are in science and technology majors invited.

Student Association for International Studies — Oct. meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference room HCRB. Bring your ideas.

Tri — Rumor has it that there's a pledge class party for all the actives Friday. Come and get the details at Wed. meeting.

Vakhum — Bride's Night is in room 394 ELWC from 7 to 8:30. Remember your food assignment. It's tomorrow night. Presents money is due now. $10.

Volleyball Club — Find out how to get into the men's volleyball games free! Come to the meeting today at 3 p.m. in 271 RB for details.

Volt Tor — Club meeting Tues. at 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Donations are welcome.

Waterpolo Club — Morning practice Mon-Fri. Mandatory meeting tonight 7 p.m. 203 RB. Our advisor has an activity planned for us. Wear jeans or gym clothes. Big game scheduled for Wed. night against the U. of U.

Y-Chem Society — There is an all club meeting Friday at 7 p.m. 341 MARB. Be there.

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Couple takes vows naked, removing wedding costs

SARASOTA, Fla (AP) - The bride wore a veil and the groom donned a black bow tie, but neither wore much else for their wedding at the spot where they met, a part of North Lido Beach frequented by topless bathers.

Robert Boyd, 35, and Beverly Stone, 39, said the money they saved on more traditional formal attire will finance their honeymoon at a central Florida nudist colony.

The bride, who runs a housecleaning business, said she first caught Boyd's attention when she saw him walking along the beach and yelled: "Hey baby, why don't you take your pants off and get your buns tan?"

"That's the girl for me," recalled Boyd, a construction worker.

In addition to his tie at Saturday's ceremony, Boyd wore a white collar, white cuffs on his wrists and a black G-string. The bride wore a white lace G-string, wedding veil and white lace garter.

"I thought it was beautiful," said Mary Lou Foertneyer, the bride's mother.

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Brigham Young University

Wed, Oct 23 - Orientation With Buffet 5 p.m. Room 347 ELWC
Thurs, Oct 24 - Orientation With Continental Breakfast 9 a.m. Room 525 Tanner Bldg.
Interviews 10:20 a.m. - 4 p.m. Room D-240 ASB
Fri, Oct 25 - Interviews 8:40 a.m. - 4 p.m. Room D-240 ASB

MBA Program Open House

October 23rd 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Room 340 TNRB

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OPINION

Human rights consciousness changes lives

In a world where human rights are violated every day, we can sit and hope for better things to happen, or we can learn and get involved. Obviously, getting involved is a much better alternative, but it does require exposure to issues that are more important than football tickets or the World Series. Attendance at the many lectures presented this week in connection with "Human Rights Week," will help us gain a better understanding of the really important issues of the day.

The probable highlight of the week will be tonight's address by Dith Pran, whose story sparked the production of one of last year's most emotionally wrenching movies, "The Killing Fields." His remarks about his homeland, Cambodia, will likely be a tremendous learning experience few will forget. Those who are unable to attend, or choose not to, will miss the chance to hear from someone who experienced the real horror that sent thousands fleeing their homeland. They will miss the opportunity of hearing another viewpoint of a chapter in one of America's darkest periods, the Vietnam War.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Though attending Pran's address is a must, it is not the only event worth attending this week. Talks will focus on human rights in Central America, the Middle East and South Africa. Speakers will also deal with children's rights, the suppression of the American Indian religion in America and a Jewish perspective on human rights.

Human rights became the central focus of the Carter administration in the last half of the 1970s. Whether the emphasis brought about constructive solutions is debateable, but it may have at least awakened American and world opinion about the issue.

We do ourselves a favor when we attempt to gain an understanding of attitudes that shape the way some human beings are treated. Learning leads to involvement and involvement leads to change.

For some, the subjects dealt with in some of the talks may be unfamiliar, but through listening to viewpoints on other issues, we are motivated to learn more about a new subject. We are not all experts on foreign affairs, military activities or human rights, but we should not be intimidated by the chance to learn more about them.

Provo character

The departure of the Uinta theater was a sad event for Provo and its residents.

The theater carries a legacy of dates, matinees and a "Provoish" view of American history. At one time, going to the Uinta theater was a standard social activity for BYU students. When the theater went, so did countless memories.

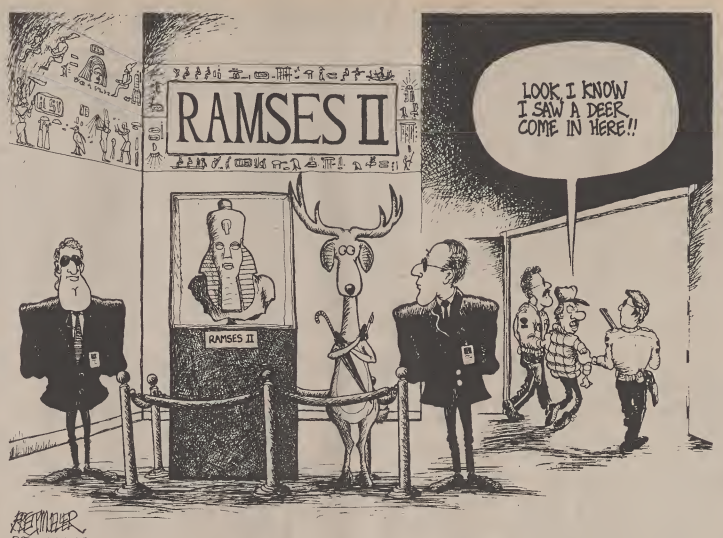
Hopefully, new businesses that replace the departing businesses will be able to locate in Provo without destroying the homey atmosphere of a town with so much character.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The editorial board of "The Daily Universe" meets each Tuesday in room 545 ELWC at 2:00 p.m. Editorial board meetings are open to the public. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



Fall brings annual deer big brawl

As Wasatch trees and bushes dazzle local residents with their spectacular seasonal color show, and the pleasant nip of Indian summer turns to an icy stab, Uinta wildlife prick their ears for the familiar October echo of the hunter.

And listen well they should, because even now the mountains are besieged by sweaty weekend warriors panting with exertion and buck fever. Saturday marked the start of the Utah deer hunt and, most likely, another brawl between big game stalkers and animal rights advocates.

What inspires animal lovers to leap onto their soapboxes every year and bemoan the evil of needless killing, taking potshots at men who have committed so much time, money and energy to the one pursuit that makes their lives worthwhile: *bagging a trophy buck*?

Deer hunters see themselves as a breed apart, a rugged, "last of the Mohicans" type who live by their wits, their survival instincts and pork and beans in a can. Show me a hunter who eats freeze-dried backpacker dinners and I'll show you a man who drags his deer home for his wife to gut. Nothing instills character in a hunter like pork and beans in a can.

All year long, trophy hopefuls stockpile ammunition, sharpen bowie knives and pump lead into paper targets, dreaming of the two chilly fall weeks when they can enter the mountains en masse and pit themselves against nature and each other. This is the real attraction of the hunt. The preseason survey for deer sign, the endless topping of ridge after ridge, the adrenal moment a buck is spotted, the heart-pumping stalk, the hope you won't be mistaken for an animal by some California executive and end up on the wall of his office; in other words, enthusiasts hunt for the challenge. There is a rousing sense of independence derived from facing the wilds alone with one's high-powered rifle, zoom spotting scope, propane lantern, battery-heated socks, portable TV-radio and leggo log cabin kit.

But there is a group, ever increasing in number, that believes in a more "back to basics" approach. Almost a month before the droves overrun the h with guns in hand, bowhunters are using ol methods to kill their quarry. These traditional e ists, with their compound bows and razor-tip alu nium arrows, prowl the mountains like green rets, sporting camouflage war paint, they are d sed to resemble human shrubs.

The bowhunter has at his disposal countless in nious devices designed to dupe the deer into lett him get within shooting range. Included in arsenal is soap developed to smell like a doe in he It's a wonder the media have yet to report molestation some unfortunate sportsman b group of hot-to-trot bucks.

For better or worse, the hunt has become sor what of a legendary rite each fall, hence part pants may spot, stalk and shoot with a clear con ence. So take your rifle out of its case, wax up y bow string, or just grab a club and get out there kill something. Its the *American* thing to do.

— J. Robert Har

Credit lulls user into false security

In years past, people would save their money and then buy the things they wanted. Now, instead of saving for things, Americans pull out their "plastic money" whenever they see something they like and buy it without batting an eye.

People lull themselves into a sense of false security when they buy things on credit. The bills don't come until the end of the month, so people think they can go wild now and buy all those *vital* items they just can't live without and worry about the cost later.

According to an article in the Oct. 14 issue of *U.S. News and World Reports*, the total debt of American families is $2 trillion. The strange thing is, that figure is not considered a threat to consumer spending.

The article lists the following as reasons why it is not considered a threat:

"A record number of Americans are in the prime buying ages of 25 to 44. They're buying cars, homes. Not overextending but adding to total debt.

"Loans are spread out. Example: Car loans can be stretched out over five years.

"Ubiquitous credit cards inflate debt numbers. Outstanding balances on credit-card accounts are included although they may be paid off monthly."

In spite of all those so-called exuses for de Americans should be more concerned about extent to which they overspend their means.

Students especially should be cautious about ing credit cards. Admittedly, it is tempting to j put something on a credit card, but when that comes a habit, it can lead to massive debts t students can't pay off on time.

People need to get back into the habit of sav for things, instead of succumbing to compuls buying sprees.

— Margaret Hammerlar

Treaty threatens America

In 1948, the United Nations General Assembly unanimously approved the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. More than 90 nations have formally accepted the treaty. But, for a host of good reasons, the U.S. Senate has steadfastly refused to ratify it, thereby keeping the American people free from its provisions. Now that the Reagan administration has endorsed it, however, proponents believe prospects for a favorable Senate vote have been greatly enhanced.

GUEST FOCUS

The convention defines genocide as "the intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group." When first offered for consideration, the treaty also condemned the destruction of "political" groups. Yet, because Soviet delegates to the United Nations objected, this term was deleted. This means that the slaughter of tens of millions of victims of communism — in some cases entire classes, races and religious groupings — would not be punishable under the genocide terminology because "political" crimes are exempted.

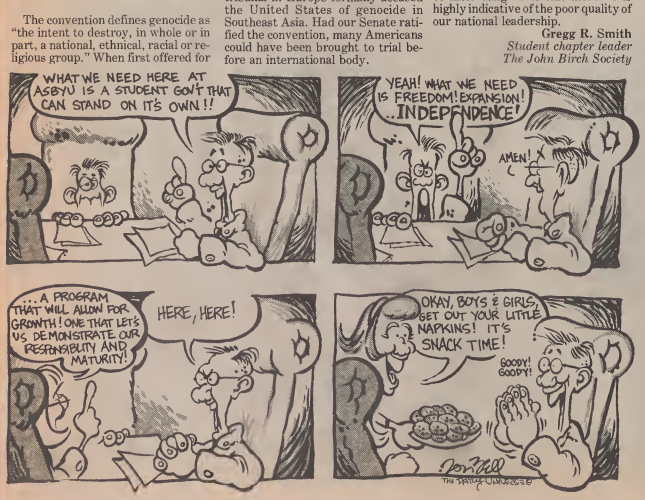
U.S. delegates also sought to add "with the complicity of government" to the definition of the crime of genocide. Their reasoning was that crimes such as those attributed to Nazi Germany and communist regimes would not only be charged to individuals but also to governments. But, when Soviet delegates objected once again, this matter was also dropped. Nazi Germany's genocide against the Jews are not dealt with by the treaty. On the other hand, during the Vietnam War, a communist-run war-crimes tribunal in Europe formally accused the United States of genocide in Southeast Asia. Had our Senate ratified the convention, many Americans could have been brought to trial before an international body.

As a result, the Genocide Convention exempts the only consistent perpetrators of genocide, communist governments. All communist governments have approved the measure.

Since everyone is a member of a national, ethnical, racial or religious group, any alleged harm to another — even "mental harm" — could invite a charge of genocide. So, too, could many exercises of free speech be labeled "incitement to commit genocide." If future charges are leveled against an American the judge could easily turn out to be a member of some international tribunal where the protections of the U.S. Constitution are not honored. Proponents conveniently ignore Supreme Court decisions holding that treaty law overrides domestic law. The potential harm to individual American citizens is immense.

That any U.S. Senator or President would even think of subjecting the American people to the easily discernible dangers of this measure is highly indicative of the poor quality of our national leadership.

Gregg R. Smith
Student chapter leader
The John Birch Society



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two minute calls

Editor:

Whatever happened to the signs posted by all courtesy phones requesting that people please limit their calls to two minutes? If these were removed under the assumption that college students need not be reminded of manners, it was a mistake.

Not only do I try to make my conversations over courtesy phones as short as possible, but I usually ask the other party to call me back on the pay phone right next to me. So please make these options aware to all those who know nothing of etiquette and who seem completely oblivious to the long lines of agitated people behind them.

Marti Olsen
Colorado Springs, Colo.

BYU class menu

Editor:

The health craze of the late 1970s saw a shift in the consciousness of the American buying public. Suddenly, there appeared on products labels listing everything from contents and preservatives to nutrition information and calories. The consumer could from that point on make an informed choice about his purchases and dietary intake.

The same type of thing has appeared on several campuses throughout the nation. The issue is not nutrition labels of course, but rather curriculum evaluations which allow the students an opportunity to make an informed decision about their selection of classes and instructors. Such a course evaluation catalogue allows students before enrollment to know what is expected of them in a given class. Everything from the number of assigned pages of reading each week, to the nature of the papers and tests used to evaluate a student's performance is included on the curriculum label available at other universities. Such a listing serves to spotlight exceptional teachers and classes allowing the students to improve and modify their course selection according to their expectations of college scholarship.

The mechanism for such a project is already available at BYU and can be compiled with little effort. Students already fill out course evaluation forms, and course syllabi are already compiled. Some organizations on campus have their own collection of information on teachers and classes which they use to make informed choices about educational decisions. The mechanism exists, it is just a matter making the material available to the students at large.

Scott Strobel
Bozeman, Mont.

Human initiative

Editor:

The standard of living in the United States is high. We have food on our table. We are comfortable. With all the politicalization and publication of issues of world hunger and other human concerns, the topic of human rights becomes increasingly abstracted. Starving people are reduced to meaningless images on a television screen.

Although it is unfair and rather irrevelant to say that human rights concerns are more prevalent now than in the past, we, as an advanced and technological society are doing very little to improve the quality of the lives of people who desperately need help. Along these lines, many have too quickly criticized and trivialized the recent efforts of the Live-Aid and Farm-Aid campaigns to end world hunger. The fact is, they did it. The Republicans and Democrats didn't do it; the British political parties didn't do it; nor did Gorbachev, Castro, or Lee Iacocca. We must now do it. We can no longer sit back and expect governments to take the initiative, as it becomes readily apparent that they have proved to be rather ineffective in dealing with human rights concerns. The issue of human rights becomes an individual responsibility.

As a collective group of people at this university who claim to subscribe to basic Christian values, we should certainly feel more of a responsibility to follow Christ's example in performing simple acts of charity. People are starving right now. People are suffering right here in our own neighborhoods. It is our dire obligation and immediate concern to do something about it.

Julie Turley
Provo

Semantical goof

Editor:

How do you translate the words "FREE FOOD?" According to Webster's, the word "free" means "provided without, or not subject to, a charge or payment;" however, Alumfest defines free food as, "a $6 gourmet hamburger." Obviously, Alumfest needs to consult a dictionary before making any plans for next year's party.

Matthew R. Frederick
Medford, Ore.

The Rexburg hop

Editor:

Why doesn't BYU put on a "Ricks College Dance?"

At Ricks, ladies wear dresses and men wear slacks to the dances. The music is loud enough to be heard easily, but not so loud that a person cannot hold a conversation. The lights are dim, but not so black that people can't see each other. Occasionally, they announce a waltz, polka, "Salty Dog Rag," or some other type of formalized dance. People tend to act differently when they dress up to go to a dance rather than dress down. Why not advertise a "Ricks College Dance," enforcing dress standards and see what happens?

Jeff Sorensen
Bremerton, Wash.